WEATHER
...showers and thunder-... cooler tonight and ...day generally fair ... temperature.

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BRITISH SHIPS ATTACKED OFF IRELAND

Council Votes to Install Parking Meters

DEVICES TO GO IN OPERATION NEXT FRIDAY

...ncil Reconsider Action After hearing Mayor and Company Official

...have parking ... council de... reconsidering ...onday night in re... installation of ... with Councilman ... the only one ...ers council passed ...nance which put an ...s worries over ...do with the 100 ...ordered from ...ng Meter Co of ...

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Fire Hose Bonds

...passed legislation ...suance of $3 500 in ...nance purchase of hose ...department ...did nothing about ...ing now in effect ... the city although ...een loud cries from the ...Monday night Some of the ...ere in the gallery ...uttered not a word ...peaking privately ...at taxpayer's suit to ...oin the parallel parking which ...contends reduces parking space ...hurt business

...however as things stand now ...ion will have parallel park... throughout the city and about ...meters in the downtown area

Hear Mayor's Message

...consideration of its ...installing the meters ...talk by Mayor Snare ...members they were ...to order the instal... ...y out the city's ...meter contract ...refusal to install the ...ed about the man... the meters were ...Several councilmen ...d to the action of the ...of control in limiting ...meters and not ...meters The ...so raised Monday ...Marion is pay... ...meters and ...543 ...Snare's talk and ...by Mr Tomp... formal session in ...preceding the ...five of the seven ...said they were ...for the meters ...Rogers and ...Cass Jr said the ses... up the matter

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TEMPERATURES

Observer Raffensperger's Report

(For period between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today)

Maximum Yesterday	97
Minimum Yesterday	77
Rainfall	29 05
	Partly Cloudy
One Year Ago Today	
	85
	68

Marion Family To Go to China Mission Field

—Photo by Hughes

Rev and Mrs E E Overmyer and their children Danny and Mary Beth

Rev E. E. Overmyer To Conduct Final Service at Oakland Church Sunday and Leave with Family for 5-Year Stay in Orient.

By HALLIE HOUCK

Their lives dedicated to Christ and His work wherever it may lead them Rev and Mrs E E Overmyer and their two small children will leave Marion next week on the first lap of a 9 000-mile trip that will eventually take them into the interior of war-torn China

Marion will lose one of its youngest ministers Rev Overmyer being just 30

The deepest personal loss will be felt by his congregation at Oakland Evangelical church to which he was appointed last September after five and a half years as pastor of Eighth Avenue Evangelical church in Columbus Sunday he will conduct his last services at the Oakland church

I've seen one other Marion couple off to China—that is a sort of last interview before leaving the states—Rev and Mrs Gerald Zimmer who are now in the Evangelical mission field at Tungjen Kweichow province

That was different from going to the Overmyer home this week The Zimmers were a bride and bridegroom who had not had time to gather about them a house full of intimate beloved possessions They were just out of college their first home would be established in far-off China

With the Overmyers it means selling the major part of the home furnishings they have gathered so happily in the eight years of their marriage deliberately giving up the blessings of their American home for a home in a country already torn by war and facing a declared Japanese blitzkrieg

And with them into the unrevealed future will go their two children Danny Lee 4 splitting image of his father and Mary Beth 11 month old bundle of baby charm

Guided by Faith

The parents do not regard their future as uncertain

They feel that God is shaping their lives that His will is taking them 9 000 miles from their home that if He has willed it He will take care of them and their two small children

Such faith inspires awe in the materialistic person and reverence in the devout

Rev and Mrs Overmyer and their two happy children will be like a refreshing breeze in China is my guess The parents possess a grand sense of humor Mrs Overmyer is a whiz at establishing an attractive home—that was easy to see this week even in the midst of the hubbub of packing—and the children will win hearts right and left

With them when they sail will be Rev and Mrs R A Sundberg of Seattle and Miss Miriam Faust of Harrisburg Pa treasurer of the Evangelical Women's Missionary society and secretary of literature also appointees of the mission board.

When the party arrives in the interior there will be a big reunion since Rev Overmyer, Rev Sundberg and Rev Zimmer all attended Asbury college and seminary at Wilmore, Ky.

Rev Overmyer was graduated from the seminary in 1934 and was ordained in 1935 His wife, Bernice, attended the Cleveland Bible institute and studied two years at Asbury college.

The Final Steps

This week Rev. and Mrs. Overmyer were winding up the sale of all their furnishings excepting rugs, china, kitchen utensils and

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UNITY SEEN AT CUBAN PARLEY

Agreement Predicted Between Argentina and Other American Republics.

By The Associated Press

HAVANA July 26—Prominent delegates to the Pan-American conference optimistically predicted today an agreement on the troublesome question of trusteeship of European possession in the western hemisphere after Secretary of State Cordell Hull conferred with Leopoldo Melo of Argentina in an effort to iron out their divergent views

The Argentine delegate has opposed Hull's espousal of Cuban and Brazilian ideas for joint mandates over European possessions which may be threatened with a change of ownership as a result of the war

Following the conference Hull joined the Brazilian delegate Mauricio Nabuco and the Cuban foreign minister Miguel Angel Campa in Campa's office presumably to inform them of his Melo's views

Melo joined them later and it was when this conference broke up that Nabuco who usually wears a stern and taciturn expression smilingly declared

'I believe we still have a chance to agree

Previously delegates had indicated Argentina would stand alone

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SAYS GONGWER IS SENATE NOMINEE

Neffner Rules in Favor of Upper Sandusky Man.

Ivan R Gongwer of Upper Sandusky should be declared the Democratic nominee for state senator from the 13th-31st district Secretary of State George Neffner has informed the Seneca county board of eelctions. The Associated Press reported today from Columbus

The board previously ruled that there had been no nomination In the May 14 primary Gongwer's opponent Raymond Burt Ackerman of Galion who died prior to the election received the majority of the votes

Some persons have contended that Mr Ackerman although dead, had been nominated and that hence an unfillable vacancy now exists.

Should the Seneca county board, which has jurisdiction being in the most populous county of the district, refuse to obey the secretary of state's recommendation, it is reported that Democratic leaders of the district will file a mandamus action This was indicated at a recent meeting at Upper Sandusky

Should Gongwer be declared nominated, he will face David A. Liggitt of Belle Center, Republican incumbent, in November The district includes seven counties, among them Marion.

Refugee Detained After Police Get Check Complaint

Dr Jizkak Ben Zion Westreich 31 a German refugee who told officials he formerly had a connection with the League of Nations is being held at City prison for investigation

Dr Westreich now a book salesman was taken into custody on West Center street yesterday afternoon after police received a complaint from a Marion bank that he had opened a checking account under the name of Charles Burgin and had attempted to give a bank teller a questionable check drawn on a Newark bank The check was not accepted by the bank Police Chief Marks said Dr Westreich might be charged with registering at a hotel here under an alias At any rate he's going to be held until we find out what's what, Chief Marks stated

Tells of Colorful Life

Apparently a brilliant scholar Dr Westreich surprised officers by demonstrating an ability to speak 16 languages and giving a colorful account of his life In his possession when arrested were Dayton and Springfield newspapers which carried long accounts of his career and a recent offer he made to the federal bureau of investigation to assist in the hunt for fifth columnists. The offer has not yet been accepted, the doctor told police

Officers who talked to him last night said Dr Westreich told them the same story he had previously given to the Dayton and Springfield newspapers—that he fled from the Hitler regime in Germany going first to England and then coming to America three years ago

His account went like this, police said

Prior to the rise of Hitler in 1933, he was an instructor in legal philosophy at the University of Berlin, having previously been granted degrees of doctor of philosophy and doctor of law by that university. During this period, he also was active in German journalism and once served as a legal aid to the German delegation to the League of Nations.

Fleeing from Germany, Dr.

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SENATE GROUP ENDS WORK ON TRAINING BILL

Committee To Vote on Measure Tuesday; Curb on Draft Dodgers Provided

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON July 26—The first peacetime conscription bill in American history was completed today by the senate military committee for consideration by the senate early next week

Chairman Sheppard Democrat of Texas said the committee would vote officially on the legislation Tuesday morning and predicted there would be no dissenting votes

One of the final sections approved today by the committee would impose penalties of five years in prison and $10 000 in fines for draft dodgers or those convicted of aiding them

The committee also authorized creation of the office of director of selective service to handle details of the vast proposal for registering all men between 18 and 65 years inclusive and training part of them

Having decided to recommend passage of the Burke-Wadsworth compulsory service bill in principle the committee devoted its session yesterday to the question of job security for conscripts who would be called to the colors for a year's service

Three amendments were agreed on to protect the civilian jobs of men in the ranks

Must Hold Jobs

The first provides that any employer now subject to the Wagner labor relations act would be guilty of unfair labor practice if he wilfully refused to reinstate a demobilized conscript Under this section a convicted employer would be compelled to reinstate a conscript with back pay

A second amendment—inserted for employers engaged only in intrastate commerce—holds it to be the sense of congress that all conscripts should be given back their old jobs

The third concerns federal employes alone and provides that they be restored to the payroll after their years military training

As these amendments were being drafted the compulsory training legislation came in for criticism in the senate Senator

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Additional information regarding the compulsory training program appears on page 5

Ohio To Send 20,000 to Camp

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O July 26—One out of every 28 Ohio men between the ages of 21 and 31 are expected to be drafted if the Burke-Wadsworth compulsory military training bill now before congress is enacted into law

Ohio national guard officials estimated that Ohio would furnish 20 000 of the 400 000 men which the army and navy plans to conscript for training starting Oct 1 if the legislation is approved It was estimated there were 565 324 Ohioans between 21 and 31

The 20 000 Adj Gen Gilson D Light explained, would be chosen according to population For example Akron and Summit county would be called upon to furnish approximately 1 000 men, since Summit county has five per cent of the state's total population.

All conscriptions will be handled with the adjutant-general's office as the clearing house

"We've had such a plan in a state of flux for ten years," Light explained "We'll be ready when the bill is passed"

The setup in Ohio, according to General Light, would work this way:

All males between the ages of 18 and 64 would register by election precincts, with clerks appointed by the state to do the filing.

Each man would be given a card with a number, and unless he were exempted in ways to be specified by the bill, and if he were between the ages of 21 and 31, he would be among those considered for the first draft.

Chances of a man with a family being called are small. Other exemptions include physical disability or employment in industries necessary for national health, safety or interest.

Next April, another 400,000 men would be called.

Japanese Restrict American Business in Northern China

By The Associated Press

SHANGHAI July 26—Coincident with U S action licensing all oil and scrap iron exports it was reported today that Japanese restrictions had halted all activities of American traders in north China

As a result of Japanese pressure British authorities were reported to have ordered the United States marine radio station at Tientsin closed effective Aug 20

Since the trade restrictions at Tientsin went into effect June 26 Japanese have issued no permits to import American goods and Americans said all signs pointed to a freezeout of American business in north China similar to that which occured when Japan took over Manchoukuo These sources said the new restrictions were being enforced in such a manner as to exclude all but officially needed imports which were being diverted into the hands of Japanese dealers

As a result American exporters are unable to obtain foreign exchange to cover their shipments to the United States

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TOKYO July 26—Japanese reaction to any United States embargo on scrap iron and oil shipments to Japan will be very great Yakichiro Suma spokesman for the Japanese foreign office said today

Suma said there was no confirmation as yet of reports that the United States was embargoing such shipments Our reaction will be very great if it is true he added

(In Washington President Roosevelt signed an order requiring licenses hereafter for export of oil and scrap metals Japan being the largest foreign buyer of the latter The order does not shut off such purchases but enables the American government to watch them closely and shut them off whenever it is deemed desirable)

Informed Japanese quarters expect Japan to attempt to increase purchases of oil in The Netherlands East Indies if an American embargo is put into effect Negotiations are continuing with the East Indies government on a wide economic program

The newspaper Hochi in an editorial on the Havana conference today predicted failure of what it called attempts of the United States to organize a super bloc of American nations

'South Americans already have made it clear that the conference will not follow the lead of the United States,' the newspaper said

South American friendship with Spain and Italy said Hochi is breeding an anti American attitude Latin America furthermore is bound to the Rome Berlin axis by strong trade ties and respect for axis victories in Europe the newspaper declared

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NEW YORK July 26 United States prohibition of unlicensed exports of oil will have serious effect on the supply of oil to the axis powers but will not interfere with supplies to Great Britain the British Broadcasting Corporation said today in a broadcast heard here by NBC

The BBC said Britain and her Allies have nearly all the tankers in the world except for those belonging to the United States while Germany and Italy have no tankers at sea

REPORT BREAK IN HEAT NEAR

Weatherman Promises Relief for Ohio After Hottest Night of Summer.

Relief tonight from the heat wave which has swept Marion and the nation bringing a death toll of 419 has been promised by the federal weather observers

The relief is promised after a day of temperatures in the high 90's At 11 30 this morning the official temperature in Marion was 90 At 2 30 p m the reading was 95 two degrees under the reading at the same hour yesterday

Cool winds already are bringing relief to the stricken midwest

The nation's toll of 419 dead includes two deaths in Ohio attributed to the heat and drownings of three Ohioans seeking relief

One of the Ohio deaths was that of Clarence B Finley Hardin county farmer, who died of prostration

Thomas R Rubins former Hardin county recorder was stricken by the heat in downtown Kenton yesterday and was reported in critical condition today

Marion's highest temperature yesterday was 97 a degree lower than the summer record heat set on Wednesday

Last night was the warmest so far this summer The reading was 77 four degrees higher than any minimum reading since the heat wave started

A year ago today the maximum reading in Marion was 85 and the low was 68

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Relief in Ohio Predicted Today

By The Associated Press

The weather man allowed he could hold his head erect again and look any man squarely in the eye

He expected to make good on his prediction of relief today from a week of sizzling heat

A mass of chilled air that previously cooled the brow of Chicago and other midwestern cities moved toward Ohio and brought a forecast of a 10-degree recession or more in temperatures Thunder-showers were promised for tonight.

The mercury shot to season high marks Thursday as heat deaths mounted to 42

100 at Youngstown

Youngstown's 100-degree temperature was the hottest in four years. Springfield also recorded 100, Sandusky 99 (unofficial); Columbus, 96.2, high for the year, Toledo 97, Kenton 96, Cincinnati 96, and Cleveland 95, unsurpassed for the date in 71 years.

The heat resulted in two prostration deaths yesterday Victims were James Clevenger, 33, of Cincinnati, and Clarence B Finley, 64, Hardin county farmer Heat-induced heart attacks killed Atwell Hilliard, 62, of Cincinnati, and Paul E. Baird, 51, retired Toledo accountant.

Three other persons were drowned yesterday—Harley Har-

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PLANES MAKE DARING NORTH COAST RAIDS

British Say 28 Enemy Planes Shot Down In Flights Over Isles.

By The Associated Press

LONDON July 26—German bombers made a daring thrust at Britain's back door today by attacking a convoy off the north Irish coast Others kept up the continual battle for control of the English channel by striking again at the southeast coastal towns

Observers heard heavy gunfire and saw flashes of ships guns as the British replied to the attack on the convoy off the North Irish coast the first made in that area since the start of the war

British planes streaked out to engage the Germans and soon one bomber was seen to fall

Early reports indicated the southeast coast attacks were not as severe as yesterday when Britain fought off combined plane and torpedo boat raids

The British reported shooting down 28 raiders and driving off a fleet of nine German mosquito boats which attacked 21 boat convoy just off the mouth of the Thames

British List Losses

Her own losses Britain said were five small merchant ships totaling 5 104 tons In addition five other small boats totaling 5 153 tons and two destroyers, were damaged

German claims of 47 000 tons of boats sunk by aircraft in this raid were called grossly exaggerated

(The German high command also announced in a special communique that he speedboats sank three other merchantships totaling 22 000 tons in an attack off Brighton

The planes attacked the convoy in successive waves of 30 planes each the admiralty said, but were driven off with great losses

The speed boat flotilla which also sought to attack the convoy was put to flight behind a smokescreen by two destroyers and two British motor boats

Bombers Attack Destroyers

The destroyers were damaged the admiralty added when dive bombers attacked them twice as they returned from chasing mosquito boats

The British also announced the loss of a trawler the Fleming when it and another trawler were attacked by four dive bombers

The Fleming's companion trawler the Berberis made a direct hit on one of the planes bomb racks exploding it in the air the admiralty said so that only pieces of a rubber boat and bits of wood could be recovered The Fleming's crew was rescued by another trawler

One German bomber hotly pursued by British fighters jettisoned its bomb over a southeast England town today The explosives caused some casualties and damaged several houses

In southwest England this morning a German bomber was shot down and three crewmen killer An English farmer dashed out and captured the pilot

British pursuit planes chased off a flight of Nazi raiders winging over a southeast English area

German planes were reported over various southwest England localities and a town in Wales reported the drone of enemy planes overhead but no bombs were dropped there

The air ministry and the ministry of home security issued a communique saying that "in an attack on a town on the southeast coast this morning enemy aircraft destroyed some houses and damaged others The casualties were small One person was killed"

It was confirmed officially that

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Home-Made Coins Land Two Boys in Court Here

Two youths one 16 and the other 17 were arrested by police last night on charges of minting nickels with crude sand molds in one of the boys backyard

Police Chief Marks said the boys were arrested at the home of one of the youths on the West Side yesterday afternoon after a merchant complained they had used phoney nickels in a vending machine at his store Seven of the nickels and equipment used to make them were seized by police when they took custody of the boys

A secret service agent who came here from Toledo this morning on the case said the five-cent pieces were very crude counterfeits but were as good as could be expected from the type of equipment used—wet sand a large iron ladle and lead He questioned the boys today noon and was planning to take them before Juvenile Judge Oscar Gast this afternoon Meanwhile they were being held at the county detention home

The process used by the boys consisted of making a mold of a genuine nickel in wet sand and then pouring hot metal into the form the secret service agent explained Two of the seven nickels confiscated had impressions of a buffalo on one side but were 'blank' on the other while the other five were plain on both sides Police said one of the boys lives here and the other lives away from Marion and has been visiting his companion here

Italian Planes Renew Bombing Attacks on British at Gibraltar

By The Associated Press

Italian bombing planes have renewed attacks on Britain's great rock fortress of Gibraltar—gateway sentinel of the Mediterranean—the Fascist high command said today

The heavily-fortified bastion, it said, was "effectively bombed" after a long night flight from Italian bases.

Dispatches from Gibraltar said unspecified "enemy" planes bombed the stronghold in a 30-minute raid before dawn but were driven off by anti-aircraft fire

Meanwhile, the German-controlled Holland radio was quoted as saying a Dutch peace committee had appealed to President Roosevelt "in the name of humanity" to arrange a peace conference

Prime Minister Winston Churchill's government already has rejected peace overtures by the Nazi fuehrer himself

In the orient, a Japanese foreign office spokesman said Japanese reaction to a United States embargo on scrap iron and oil shipments to Japan "will be very great."

President Roosevelt yesterday signed an order requiring licenses henceforth for the export of oil and scrap metals—with power to shut off these exports when deemed desirable'

Balkans Take Spotlight

Germany's plans for southeastern Europe [illegible] attention in another [illegible] the tangled international [illegible]

Rumania [illegible] pro-Nazi government [illegible] Germany today [illegible] series of [illegible]

[illegible] to [illegible]

Marion Garden Club Center Planned As Popular City Library Feature

Established for Public as Place for Exchange and Other Garden and Flower Activities.

Gardeners and flower growers will find much to interest them in the Marion Garden Club Center, the newest addition to the City library, sponsored by the Marion Garden club.

Set up in the south room of the first floor of the library the Garden center marks the first step in a long cherished plan of the club members for an exchange center, and is an interesting and helpful department of the library. A most attractive bulletin board, books, magazines, pamphlets and other literature relating to flowers, their growth and cultivation, makes up the modest beginning of the center. Through the interest and cooperation of the flower growers and lovers of the community it is the hope of the Garden club members that the Center will become a growing project in which all will participate.

Exchange Program

Among the possibilities pointed out by Miss Maud Gorham, president of the club, in discussing the new project, is that of the center becoming a real, honest-to-goodness exchange of seeds, bulbs and plants. Many gardeners, the sponsors believe, have more seeds and bulbs than they can use at times of planting or transplanting their gardens, and it is planned to make the center a place where these seeds may be made available to persons desiring them. The plan will be worked out as a real exchange with persons depositing their surplus seeds and bulbs and selecting others from the "exchange."

Young as the Garden Center is now—it was started less than two weeks ago—the sponsors feel that many people are interested. And as the months go on they believe their project will grow and become more interesting and helpful.

On the Bulletin Board

The bulletin board now has some interesting and colorful reprints of flower arrangements and helpful suggestions, and periodically these will be supplanted by other timely and helpful flower and garden ideas and suggestions. Flowers are a part of the scheme and each Monday and Thursday there is a fresh bouquet from the garden of some one of the members. Among the contributions there have been attractive bouquets of Sultana, Chinese Delphinium and petunias, Shasta daisies and baby breath.

Tentative plans call for some interesting things for fall and winter. There will be a table setting for Hallowe'en and other holidays, and it is the hope of the members to do something in the way of novel arrangements for growing vines and other winter plants. A question and answer box also is planned.

Two shelves have been turned over to the club for magazines and publications, and the members have taken to the library a number of valuable books on flowers among them the club's scrap book and a beautifully illustrated book on wild flowers. On the table is to be found an authentically marked map showing all the federal and state parks and other recreational spots in the United States. Added to this will be other maps including one on game wild life. In addition there are a number of books on flowers and growing plants on the shelves of the library.

Everyone Invited

Most of all, the club members are anxious that the public make use of the Garden Club Center. Also they will assist by answering any questions from interested persons.

Mrs. Merle Hamilton is chairman of the committee in charge of the center. Mrs. John Courtright is in charge of the book shelves and Mrs. Pearl Cheney the table decorations.

DIES IN MICHIGAN

KENTON, July 26—William A. Snyder of Platte Lake, Mich., formerly of Kenton, died of a heart attack Monday at his home, according to word received by local friends.

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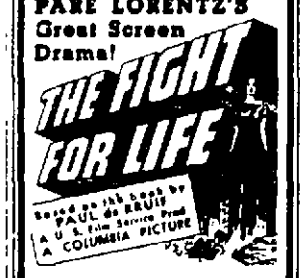
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OHIO THEATRE

DAILY FEATURES ON THE RADIO

FRIDAY (Night)

WTAM 1070K—280M NBC Features	WLW 700K—428M NBC Features	WJR 760K—400M CBS Features	WHKC 640K
6:00 Lady in White 6:15 Gus Steck 6:30 Three Cheers 6:45 Lowell Thomas	Follies Kirby & White Lowell Thomas	News-Music Hedda Hopper Paul Sullivan World Today	News-Organ Serenade Jack Anderson
7:00 Prelude 7:15 Reads & Strings 7:30 News-Sports 7:45 Dinner Music	Novachord Baker-Denton Don Winslow Peter Grant	News Sports Al Pearce	Bob French Sports Serenade Fult. Lewis Jr.
8:00 Lucille Manners 8:15 " " 8:30 " " 8:45 " "	Smith Orch. Benedict Orch Death Valley	Geo. McCall Cheese Rides Davis-News	Wings of Am. "Lone Ranger"
9:00 Waltz Time 9:15 " 9:30 My Name? 9:45 "	"Show Boat" My Name?	Johnny Grand Central	Sports Guide Wood Orch. News & boores Fisherman
10:00 Don Ameche 10:15 " 10:30 Quiz Kids 10:45 "	Don Ameche Concert	Public Affairs Foreign News Quartet	R. G. Swing News Dance Music
11:00 Fred Waring 11:15 Eddy Howard 11:30 Bob Crosby 11:45	Fred Waring Paul Jones Fair Gen Disque	Amos 'n Andy Lanny Ross Revue	
12:00 Sohio Reporter 12:15 Dance Music 12:30	Peter Grant Scott Orch. Dance Music	Jack King Buzas Orch. News-Music	

SATURDAY (Day)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
7:00 Morning Melodies 7:30 Time to Shine	Family Prayer Top o M'rning	Bud Guest Musical	L Lawrence Musical Prog
8:00 Musical Clock 8:30 Morning Moods	Tex Owens Organ	News Let's Be Lazy	Musical Clock
9:00 Highway 9:30 Bright Idea	Lincoln Way F C A	Honest Abe Three Aces	Marriage Ruvinsky
10:00 FHA Talk 10:30 Orchestra	My Health Mail Bag	News Concert U of Mich.	A. P. News Music
11:00 Music 11:30 Call to Youth	News Review	Country Let's Pretend	Barries Orch. Livestock
12:00 Sohio Reporter 12:30 Master Orch.	Julia Blake Waldorf	Capers Melodies	Melodies Bob French
1:00 I'm an American 1:30 Rhythm	Farm News	Vera Brodsky Follies	Might Be You Noble Orch.
2:00 Know Your Navy 2:30 Orchestra	Campus Capers Del Brissett	Marine Band News Piano	Manhatters Music
3:00 Melodies 3:30 Boy-girl-band	Melodies Music	Bull Session Yankees H'd'p	Songs Y'nders H'd'p
4:00 T Dorsey 4:30 "	Dance Music	Buffalo Orchestra	Purple Sage Joe Rine Orch.

SATURDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
6:00 El Chico 6:15 " 6:30 Art of Living 6:45 Soap Box Derby	Spanish Revue News Truly Amer.	News Talk Lt Parkinson Yella Pessl News Reel	Futur Stakes Trio Serenade
6:00 " 6:15 Prelude 6:30 News-Sports 6:45 Dinner Music	Sports Smith Band Kaltenborn	News Sports Gay Nineties	Spectator Sports Musicohio Variety
7:00 Henry Cincone 7:15 Byrne Orch. 7:30 Playhouse 7:45 "	Jamboree Renfro Valley	Sky Blazers Living News	Dance Music Drama
8:00 Barn Dance 8:15 " " 8:30 " " 8:45 " "	Barn Dance " " " "	Hit Parade " " Sat. Serenade	John Agnew Hawaii Calls News, Scores Festival
9:00 Uncle Ezra 9:15 " 9:30 Morgan Orch. 9:45 Russ Morgan	Uncle Ezra Renfro Valley	Public Affairs News, Music Melody	Choral Festival News Music
10:00 Gene Sullivan 10:15 Dance Music 10:30 Orchestra 10:45 Orchestra	Jamboree Paul Jones Dance Music	News Music Kavelin Orch Jurgen Orch.	
11:00 Sohio Reporter 11:15 Lee Allen 11:30 Gray Gordon	Peter Grant Castle Farm Dance Music	Larry Payne Orchestra News	

SUNDAY

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
10:00 Air Conditioning 10:30 Music Camp	News Music	News Duncan Moore	News Rev. Mills
11:00 Our Story 11:30 Wings	Radio City	Major Bowes Rev Zoller	Song
12:00 Gordonaires 12:30 College Choir	Cadle Choir Silver String	Album Games	Health Wild Life
1:00 Sohio Reporter 1:30 Rhumba Time	Little House Church By R'd	U of Michigan News	Rad Canaries Orchestra
2:00 Hollywood 2:30 Music	Easy Chair Glee Club	N Y Symp	Herb Wood
3:00 Balladiers 3:30 World Is Yours	Drama Your World	Learning	Troubadors Haven of Rest
4:00 Paul Laval 4:30	Music Ky Industries	Vespers	Jacobs Ladder Music
5:00 Catholic Hour 5:15 5:30 Beat the Band 5:45	Concert Ted Weeme	Fun in Print Gene Autrey	Rendezvous Harry James
6:00 Foreign Situation 6:15 6:30 Bandwagon 6:45	News Prof Quiz	O L K Smith Drama	Serenade From Germ'ny Serenade
7:00 Bishop G Garg'yl 7:15 7:30 One Family 7:45	The B & the G One Family	Workshop Swing-Go	Air Forum " " " "
8:00 Merry-Go-Round 8:15 " " 8:30 Familiar Music 8:45 "	Winchell The Parkers Irene Rich Sports	Ford Hour " " " "	Revival " "
9:00 Hour of Charm 9:15 9:30 Human Nature 9:45 Headline Story	Charm Hour	Take or Leave " Public Affairs	News-Music Symphony " "
10:00 Nana 10:15 Dance Music 10:30 Lee Allen 10:45 Will Bradley	Zoo Opera " " " "	Grace Berman Al Kavelin Dick Jurgen News	
11:00 Did You Know? 11:15 Music You Want 11:30 " "	Peter Grant Dance Music	Jack King Dance Music Press News	

RADIO TO CARRY TALK BY RED CROSS HEAD

Norman Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross, will give a report at 9 o'clock tonight over the CBS chain on the use being made of the war relief fund.

News tonight — WEAF-NBC 6:15, CBS 7:55 and 9:30; WJZ-NBC 9, MBS 9 and 9:15, NBC 11.

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SOYBEAN CROP RECORD LIKELY

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By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, July 26—Soybeans, which have produced handsome dividends in the grain belt the past few years, promise a record breaking harvest this season and a higher cash return to farmers than in 1939 if today's price relationships are maintained.

The nation's 1940 acreage, exceeding 10,000,000 acres for the first time on record, is 14 per cent greater than last year although reports indicated that heat and drouth had caused some decline in condition, prospects still are favorable if moisture relief is sufficient.

The 10,286,000 acres planted compare with 9,023,000 sown last year of which 4,226,000 acres were harvested for beans and the remainder for hay. The yield was 20.7 bushels per acre, or a crop of 87,400,000 bushels, by far the largest on record and about five times the size of normal production prior to 1934.

If the percentage of acreage harvested for beans and the yield are the same as last season, a 1940 crop of close to 100,000,000 bushels could be harvested, experts estimated.

At current prices of approximately 75 cents a bushel for 1940 beans on the Chicago market, eight cents higher than a year ago, a 100,000,000 bushel crop would be worth around $75,000,000, compared with a valuation a year ago of around $59,000,000.

J. J. Scrreiner, board of trade soybean expert, said that if a domestic surplus were raised, for the first time some export outlet would be necessary to maintain a fairly high price.

The export prospect is clouded by war. Shipments in April amounted to only 318 bushels, smallest for any month since 1937.

Europe is expanding production. Reports indicate that the Danube basin may have more than 350,000 acres in cultivation, compared with 345,000 last year and only 5,000 in 1934.

WED IN KENTUCKY

BUCYRUS, July 26—Announcement has been received here of the marriage July 17 in Greenup, Ky., of Miss Opal Irene Mitton, daughter of Mrs. Lura Mitton of Marion and Howard E. Barber, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Barber, of this city. The couple will live for the present with Mr. Barber's parents. Mr. Barber is employed at the C. W. Warnock company.

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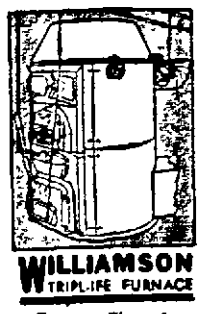
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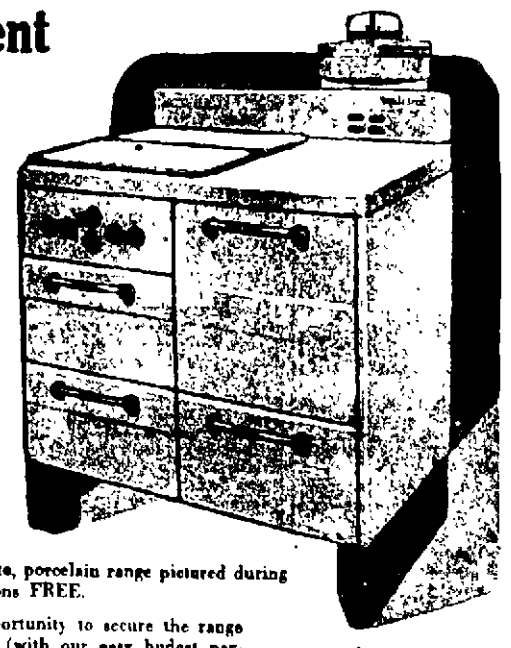
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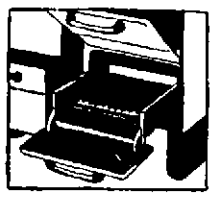
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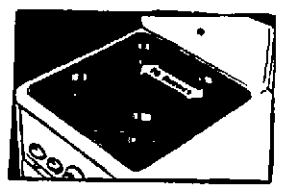
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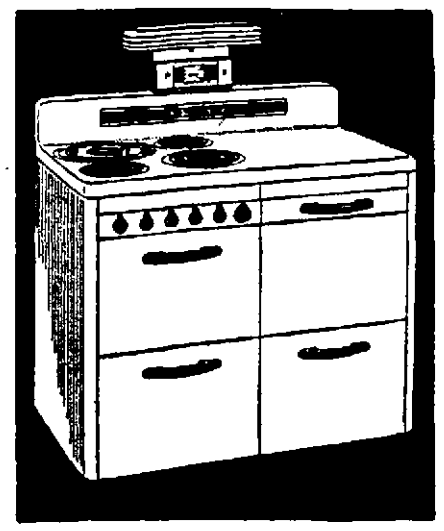
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Casual Slaughters

By VIRGINIA HANSON

CHAPTER 28

[illegible] A hard - faced [illegible] Gerald at Fielding's and calls him Frank professes not to [illegible] but Kay is suspicious. [illegible] they inquire about [illegible] unknown person

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Visit to the Hospital

[illegible]ress of the establishment shook her head in a [illegible]ng way. 'We have so [illegible]e here every night I [illegible] can tell you a thing [illegible] did you say he was

[illegible]s right of last week," [illegible]d hopefully

[illegible]ec relieved. "Oh, I [illegible] you a thing about it, [illegible] never here Tuesdays—I [illegible]o nights a week from [illegible]station——"

[illegible]ng ejaculated Ger[illegible]g at her with great re[illegible]g dance, play the fid[illegible]handsprings"

[illegible]ron singer," she said [illegible]ed told him the station [illegible]ow I saw Gerald's eye [illegible]er her motherly figure [illegible]ed her a little bow

[illegible]he said respectfully, [illegible]ke it a point to listen [illegible]e that knowing you will [illegible]articularly interesting [illegible]his Tuesday night [illegible]who looks after things[illegible] absence?"

[illegible]hird but he's away for [illegible]so the headwaiter will [illegible]ake charge tomorrow

[illegible]our husband was here [illegible]y?"

[illegible]e might remember [illegible]Henry leaving and any [illegible]person loitering about? [illegible]r you know, that the [illegible]es a habit of spotting [illegible]e at a roadhouse, or of [illegible]some solitary diner [illegible]thumbing a ride and [illegible]off with the car.'

[illegible]I'm sure it's never hap[illegible]re I should have heard

[illegible]eles. I'd like to ques[illegible]husband when he re[illegible]

[illegible]d not be before Satur[illegible]Sunday. I'm afraid [illegible]come back. And now if [illegible]speak to your headwaiter [illegible]moment——

[illegible]with the bland [illegible]ossuming manner of [illegible]tened attentively but [illegible]more help than the [illegible]d been. He recalled [illegible]particular about Tues[illegible]the usual number of [illegible]ingers. They were [illegible]village there was a [illegible]ge of transients [illegible]g new patrons

[illegible]did not specially recall [illegible]that description—there [illegible]two or three solitary [illegible]night. He would not [illegible]remember one more [illegible]er. And he had not [illegible]of the building all even[illegible]couldn't have seen a [illegible]terer if there had [illegible]

[illegible]s that," said Gerald [illegible]s he slid under the [illegible] Adams car. 'I'm afraid [illegible]scouts' girls. Innocents [illegible]the woods——'

[illegible]e maids from school' [illegible]caroled Julia as the car [illegible]between the stone pillars [illegible]ed toward home

[illegible]Her voice rose sweetly to [illegible]his stranger's tongue [illegible]the syllables into the [illegible]gay crystals they were [illegible]e.

[illegible]a school-girl well can be [illegible]e brim with girlish glee [illegible]e maids from school'

[illegible]ened for a moment, then, [illegible]e irresistible enthusiasm [illegible]er Gilbert and Sullivan [illegible]added my shaky soprano [illegible]on to Tit Willow," "The [illegible]the Queen's Navy-ee."

"That comes back to the matter of the motive again, doesn't it?" I asked. "You're speaking of a murder of passion. Perhaps this was done in cold blood. To gain a point. Money, security——"

"Or under orders," said Sandra grimly. "Even here there may be spies."

She sounded quite loopy, if you know what I mean, apparently the chaplain thought so too, for he looked over his shoulder nervously and again the mottled purple patches of his complexion stood out against sudden surrounding pallor.

"You and Adam have been reading Oppenheim," I laughed. But I remembered suddenly a pair of sharp gray eyes glancing too quickly at me from long, lowered lashes. Fringy that man had called him.

"It was Adam's idea," Sandra protested defensively. "I never would have thought of such a thing. All I told him was that I couldn't imagine why Ivan was murdered, or by whom. You know that, Kay."

"Yes, I know. And he was talking through his hat. Lurid imagination."

That of course was slanderous. Adam is a practical person. He had simply talked to her in her own language, hoping to surprise her into saying more than she intended. But I could not tell them that. And for some reason not entirely clear to me, I did not want them to begin thinking about Gerald Beaufort and deciding he was a spy.

The chaplain appeared more cheerful.

"Yes, my dear girl, I agree with Miss Cornish that the idea is rather — what was the word? Lurid—very well chosen. But you deal in words, is it not so? They tell me you're a writer——"

He quizzed me for a few minutes in a nice way, and I thought he was trying to forget or make me forget the embarrassing circumstances of our first meeting. I met him halfway, describing the type of thing I write and because it was free on my mind my experience in dictating that morning. He delivered a weighty observation to the effect that it had often been his experience that the spoken word differed from the written word. Sandra contributed that the line of a play which read poorly often sound much better spoken, and so on, from plays to pulp stories to sermons, in a conversation that finally died of its own weight.

To Be Continued

Saccharine Leer

He had a trick of falling silent in the middle of a sentence, as if his thoughts had become too involved for words. I thought that perhaps he was accustomed to let his eyes speak for him, but in his present situation those puffed and blackened orbs were restricted in expression to a sort of saccharine leer.

Sandra looked at him, then averted her eyes as if she too found the spectacle slightly shocking.

"Jeff knew him," she said thoughtfully. "And I believe Julia and Mimi met him once at my apartment in New York."

"But, my dear girl! That, of course, means nothing. Murder is one might say, an intimate thing. It grows slowly, on long acquaintance. Can one imagine murdering a comparative stranger?"

It was a brilliant speech for the little man. I looked at him with new respect. He must occasionally have thoughts, and find words to express them.

EAGLES CONCERT SET FOR SUNDAY NIGHT

Free Park Program To Start at 8:30.

A program, free to the public, will be presented by Buckeye Aerie No. 337, F. O. Eagles band Sunday night at 8:30 at the Chautauqua pavilion in Garfield park. Oscari Kaelber is the director of the band. The following program will be given.

"The Charge of the Lancers," Bleakly, "The Blue Ribbon," overture, Alexander, "My Grandfather's Clock," descriptive, Amsden; "Under the Double Eagle," Wagner, "Hungarian Fantasia," Tobani, "Dance Joyeuse," clarinet solo, Avon, Raymond Halt, "God Bless America" Berlin, "Greeting of Spring," waltzes, Russell, "Pique Dame," overture, Suppe, "The Standard of the World" Terry.

ANNUAL HOMECOMING AT CLARIDON AUG. 4

Special to The Star

CLARIDON — Plans are under way for the annual homecoming which will be held Sunday, Aug. 4, at the Claridon Methodist church. It will be for friends and former members of the church. There will be a program in charge of Lawrence Dounce, and a basket dinner at noon at the township house.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gatewood of Fresno, Calif., have returned home after a visit with Mr. Gatewood's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gatewood.

DINNER AT WALDO

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Somerlot entertained at dinner last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Mario Beckel and son Rex, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Fetter and son Jackie and Erma Klingel. Afternoon guests were Mrs. Ed Klingel, Mrs. Carl Klingel, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Click, Mr. and Mrs. John Klingel and Irene Klingel.

GREEN CAMP CLUB MEETS

Special to The Star

GREEN CAMP — Mrs. Cameron Casto was hostess to the Ye Pastyme club Wednesday. Devotions were in charge of Mrs. John Lanius. Betty Lou Annette sang two solos. A picnic will be held in August. Guessing box prizes were won by Mrs. Wilford Porter and Mrs. Clifford Smith. First prize in Bingo was awarded Mrs. Smith. Guests were Mrs. Clyde Beaver, Mrs. Harry Cross of Xenia and Miss Annette. Refreshments were served.

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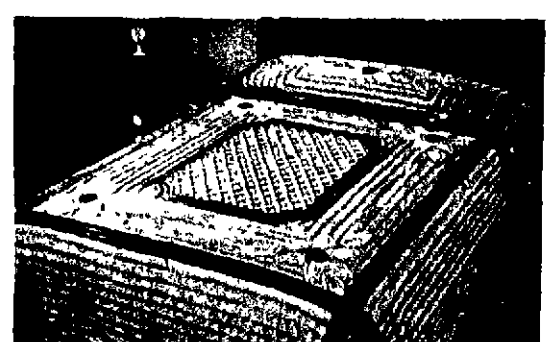
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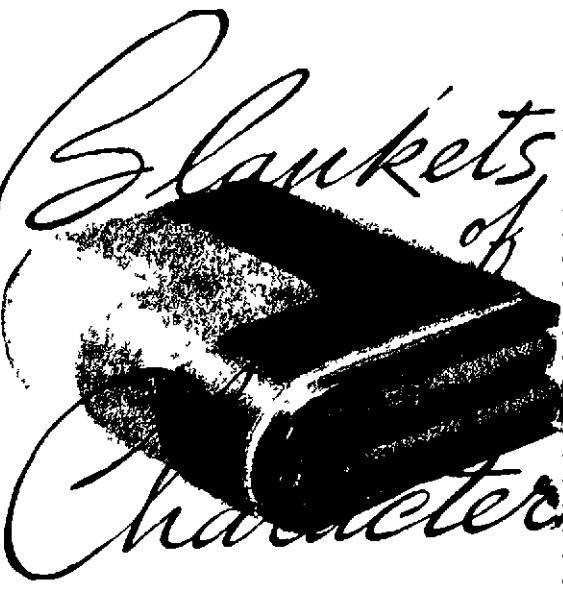

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How To Finance a War

INTEREST in Britain's desperate war financing isn't wholly academic Americans are saying to themselves There but for the Grace of God go we In the years to come they will be wrestling with the same knotty problems anyway their defense program ultimately will approach the cost of Britain's present climactic effort

The British supplemental budget submitted last Tuesday calls for expenditure of about 60 per cent of the national income In the United States that would mean approximately $42 000 - 000 000 Defense costs continuing at a high rate for a number of years, as they must to make up for lost time will cause a similar budgetary dislocation here

It must be noted in what is visible about the British predicament that the problem isn't how to raise the wherewithal but where The possibilities of levying taxes which are annoying but not too painful have been exhausted The wealthy are following the dodo into extinction The profiteer has been dispatched to never-never land Earnings which would barely sustain life on a subsistence level in the United States are subject to tax rates reaching upward to more than 42 per cent. Yet because earnings are the only tax source which replenishes itself the call is for even heavier taxes on them John Maynard Keynes the British economist has proposed a plan whereby wage earners would be relieved of a percentage of their incomes, part of which would be collected as a tax part of which would be credited to the individual as in a savings deposit drawing interest like old age security payments in the United States Thus a wartime boom out of increased earnings would be discouraged and a cushion prepared against a post war depression

The United States though not considering itself hard-pressed, eventually will have to devise new plans and concepts of taxation to suit a world in which almost certainly the high cost of war will be a primary factor in all public affairs for years to come Already new taxes have been imposed and they are only a foretaste of what will come in 1941 and thereafter The entire tax system will have to be shaken up to adjust it to the burdens it must carry

A favorable effect on popular morale could be achieved at this time in the United States starting the long-needed reorganization of the public finance system—or lack of system Government income must be increased there is no argument. Government expense other than the unusual item of defense must be curtailed there is no argument—only an unexplained refusal to do anything about it

Unpopular Word—Indispensable

LONG ago when there still was doubt of a war crisis furnishing an excuse for a third term nomination New Dealers said they could talk down the anti third term tradition They drafted Mr Roosevelt long before the Democrats finally got around to it It is interesting to note now what the confident orators must batter down to carry the argument.

President Roosevelt and his spokesmen have raised up a proposition that the present chief executive and his governing group are indispensable to the welfare and safety of the United States This calls for the rebuttal that no chief executive no governing group ever is indispensable To win the election third term apologists must prove the rebuttal is wrong

Wendell Willkie the Republican nominee is running against Franklin D Roosevelt and whatever smearing the Democratic publicity bureau can devise to confuse the issue

Mr Roosevelt it now begins to be plain, is running against Mr Willkie and the widespread conviction that no politician in the United States ever is indispensable least of all when he begins to think so himself In a country which always has voted 'em in and voted 'em out with equal satisfaction that's going to be a tough conviction to beat

Cleanup Week in France

AMBASSADOR BULLITT'S bracing words for the Petain-Laval government of France go limp in the face of the newest development It is reported from Vichy that politicians responsible for France's entry into the war are going to be investigated

Stop us if you've heard this one Former Premier Daladier and the rest of the politicians caught in the roundup will be slapped around plenty Perhaps they'll make public confessions of guilt and be shot Or perhaps they'll just disappear It doesn't matter

The idea will be to convince the gullible that France had nothing to fight for—was betrayed by a lot of rascals thicker than thieves with international Jews and that scoundrel, Winston Churchill All this will be done in the name of the government of France it will look regular

Let the farce begin and let the estimable Bullitt quit trying to tell his countrymen the Petain Laval government doesn't have Gestapo fingermarks on its neck

INESCAPABLE TOPIC

A Hollywood milliner is suing a woman who criticized her hats. Good heavens, what else is there to talk about in the spring?—Cincinnati Enquirer

News Behind the News

Record Examined Regarding Willkie's Activities as Utility Company Head.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON July 26—The money changers are supposed to have been permanently driven from the temple lo' these past seven years and their sins along with the public utilities practises of the Insull era are supposed to have been wholly decided and corrected by law The government has announced it. But the preliminary skirmishes of this political campaign so far indicate the Democrats who corrected the abuses irrevocably are reaching for these old dishes to re cook them for the current re-edification of the public or otherwise

Paul Mallon

Senator Norris has sarcastically called Mr Willkie the Republican nominee a second Insull and the Democratic national convention has taken steps to further that impression or at least to bring up the question of whatkind of a utilities man Mr Willkie was A reportorial effort to collect and contribute non partisan evidence on the subject develops the following results

The Record

Mr Willkie bared his theories on practically all phases of utility praitice in testifying before the house interstate commerce committee five years ago March 14 1935 long before he considered entering political career Strangely he was against most of them that is the old practices that prevailed before 1929 He referred to that era as a crazy period '

Basically he favored abolition of intermediate holding companies that is those beyond the second degree (his own Commonwealth and southern had no intermediate holding companies then except a small one he testified) which is about 09 per cent against what Insull stood for In fact he hewed not far from the line of the New Dealers that the straight operation of a legitimate holding company made for efficiency in operation and development This is practically the same thing the reforming TVA director David Lilienthal said when a public utility commissioner of Wisconsin attributing the spread of rural electrification the amazing advances of telephony the rise of super power systems—these and many other technological developments so intimately related to the public welfare to the holding company Willkie cited that evidence

Cited Abuses

Willkie then charged his utility predecessors with having taken too much profit on engineering and supervision (He said no profit was justified on supervision) He said their old write up policy was likewise not justified These he mentioned as some practices that they engaged in that were wrong but these practices were common to all business prior to 1929 He thought the indictment that had been made against the utilities was really the indictment of a period and a general system of doing business

The present Republican nominee even advocated some national commission to prevent abuses such as the acquisition of common stock by a holding company in companies in which it had no operating interest He also recommended publication of the costs of advertising and similar expenses by local public utility companies He was against upstream loans (that is loan from operating companies up to holding companies for no utilitarian but only a financial purpose) If that had been the law 10 years ago it would have saved us a lot of trouble he said

A Utility New Dealer

Attributing the bad name of the utilities to their failure to answer political charges for fear of punitive persecution by politicians he concluded

I ask with all the earnestness I know how whatever you gentlemen decide to do with us establish the rules do not leave wide discretion in such matters with the federal commission because there is nothing so tyrannical as a commission with wide discretion about such matters If you determine it should be done why establish the rules for us

This evidence which is wholly in keeping with the business practices which Willkie put into operation in his own company drew for him a reputation among his colleagues in the utilities business as being something of a New Dealer a fact which the New Dealers noted They respected him greatly for it and considered him no more like the Insull type of utility executive than Mr Roosevelt was like his predecessor Mr Hoover

TVA Incident

A TVA attorney of sternest reform inclinations was talking among a group of friendly congressmen about the experience of his organization in dealing with Willkie He said the ex-Hoosier attorney was the smartest man with whom TVA had come in contact and complained that Willkie had run up the price of Commonwealth and Southern properties which he sold to the government

Lilienthal had worked out what he thought was the bargain rate at which he intended to take the property but Willkie forced him up $20 000 000 by public addresses and protests which developed strong popular reaction against TVA Lilienthal finally gave in the attorney said just to keep Willkie from going any higher

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The Real Issue

By GUS W DYER

Professor of Economics and Sociology, Vanderbilt University

THE real issue before the American people is whether they shall remain loyal to the American theory of Constitutional industrial freedom or repudiate this theory and adopt the theory of state socialism as held by Germany and Italy The theory of state socialism is that it is a proper function of government to direct and control private business and extend government ownership in any field when those in power consider such extension in the interest of general welfare

The principle of state socialism is in no sense new It was adopted by England Germany and France more than two hundred years ago under 'Mercantilism' and prevailed in these countries as a dominating principle for more than fifty years The result was a complete collapse and colossal failure of business in all of these countries The adoption of the principle of state socialism today is not a 'new deal' but an old deal It is decidedly a reactionary movement The beginning of industrial progress is marked by the repudiation of the principle of state socialism and the adoption of the principle of industrial freedom

State socialism is not the product of dictatorship The principle of state socialism was dominant in Germany long before Hitler came into prominence The dictator is the natural logical product of state socialism State socialism create the demand for a dictator The steps taken in the evolution of dictatorship from a state of freedom are as follows

1 A repudiation of and an attack upon the theory of industrial freedom

2 A repudiation of constitutional restrictions on those in control of the government Constitutional restrictions are denounced as unwarranted restraint on democracy

3 An assumption by the government of the functions of directing and controlling private business.

4 The extention of government ownership without any fixed limitation

5 The extension of governmental functions and government al activities in general without constitutional limitations, whenever such extension is considered desirable by those in control of the government

THESE principles constitute the foundation and platform of state socialism, and in substance these principles constitute the program of the radical elements in the New Deal However the New Deal has added an extra plank to the state socialism platform This is the policy of holding political support to the administration by distributing billions of dollars to millions of voters on the credit of unborn generations This policy is absolutely new in the history of degrading influences in politics No other government in history has been bold enough to adopt the policy of making huge gifts of the taxpayers money to millions of voters

The American theory of the proper function of government in the field of business is radically different from that of state socialism as practiced in Germany

Under the theory of constitutional industrial freedom it is the function and duty of the government to regulate business in the interest of freedom fair play, and general welfare, but it is not a proper function of government to direct and control the economic processes of business This logical position is based on the fact that regulation is a judicial function and properly belongs to government while the direction and control of business are purely economic functions and can be effectively exercised only by those who have acquired directive skill through experience in business. When the government undertakes to exercise a function foreign to the proper sphere of government it is a case of a very stupid bull in a very costly china shop

Under constitutional industrial freedom this country was converted from a wilderness into the greatest and richest industrial nation known to human history Under constitutional industrial freedom we came out of all the great depressions before the present without any unemployment or relief problems and without any substantial increase in the national debt

It's a Lot of Baloney

By The Associated Press

STREATOR Ill—A traffic law offender indignant over a fine of $5 and costs, told Police Magistrate F P Goebel he'd go to jail rather than pay up

He was sentenced to serve 17 days, and for his first meal in jail received the usual meal—bologna, bread and coffee The jailer found the offender's food untouched

What's the matter? he asked

"I don't like bologna Let me out of here. I'll pay the fine."

Scott's Scrapbook

By R. J. Scott

A SLIP ON THE SIDEWALK AND THIS SHOE SALESMAN of TEHERAN, PERSIA, WOULD GET SEVERAL "BOOTS" IN THE FACE
INDEPENDENCE HALL IN Philadelphia, WAS ONCE AN OFFICE BUILDING
ANGEL FISH ARE "DEVILS", BY NATURE
7-26

From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Saturday July 26 1930

A violent electrical and rain storm dropped the temperature in Marion 11 degrees within two hours bringing a break in a heat wave which had prevailed for several days At noon the mercury stood at 91 and after the storm it registered 80 The preceding day a maximum of 95 had been recorded

Rev J Raymond Schutz speaking on the Marion Chautauqua program at Garfield park pavilion on the subject Civilization vs Paganism predicted that should there be another world war it would find the United States and Europe joining forces and fighting against the Orient Rev Schutz had not heard the distant mutterings of one Adolf Hitler

Miss Ivanell M Pace of Edwards street and Joseph C Ward of Green Camp were united in marriage at the Wesley M E parsonage by the pastor Rev W Martell George

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Monday July 26 1920

The body of John Uhl member of D company 166th Infantry Rainbow division who died on Feb 6 1919 of bronchial pneumonia while with the army of occupation at Coblenz Germany arrived from France and was taken to the home of his brother, Lewis Uhl on West Columbia street where a military funeral under auspices of the American Legion was to take place Tuesday

Captain Jacob F Apt Civil war veteran died at the home of his nephew George E Apt on North Grand avenue He was 84

City council delayed action on a proposal for a street railway fare increase The delay came when opinion was expressed that the ordinance should contain 'several other things' particularly a guarantee of equal rights for city cars on the tracks within the city The charge was made that city cars were often held up for long periods at switches in order to give interurban cars the right-of-way

European affairs were discussed by Senator Harding with Gen C Herbert deFosse of New York counsellor and advisor in international fiscal affairs who came here in response to a personal invitation from the presidential nominee They were friends of long standing Gen de Fosse said he had spent most of the last year in Russia and while there became acquainted with Lenin Trotsky and other Bolshevik leaders He voiced the belief that Russia was the world's most powerful military force The general spoke hearty approval of Mr Harding's stand on both domestic and foreign affairs A letter came to Mr Harding from Oswego Post No 150 G A R at Oswego Kan notifying him that he would receive the support of the entire membership in the election Other letters came from Miss Catherine Fuller captain of the Harding and Coolidge Junior Boosters and H M Baxter Ashland Ill Civil war veteran Mr Baxter said he had taken part in every campaign of the Republican party since its organization in 1856 and that he was out to help elect Harding and Coolidge

The World War 25 Years Ago

JULY 26, 1915

By United Press

Italian force occupied Pelagosa Island in the Adriatic

British held Dume Cameroons

Not for Sale

By The Associated Press

BERLIN — Butchers are not obliged to sell their show-pieces of meats or sausages exhibited in their windows the police have ruled

Repeated complaints by Berlin housewives that butchers refused to comply when asked to sell cuts shown in the window led to this decision.

Congressmen's Hobbies

Probably Most Unusual Is That of Usher Burdick

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON July 26 — How are you on remembering names? If you were introduced to Mr Usher L Burdick could you step right up the next time you saw him and say Of course I remember you You're Usher Burdick of Williston N D

Well you might if you were good at remembering names But wouldn't it be a lot easier if you knew that Mr Burdick was the congressman from North Dakota who made a hobby of collecting hobbyists?

Jack Stinnett

That's Representative Burdick's theory and the result of it is an amazing document a mimeographed folder listing the hobbies of 243 of Burdick's colleagues

When Burdick came to congress he was distracted because he could not remember the names of more than a handful of his co-workers Once chatting with another representative he discovered the fellow had a hobby The next time he saw him Burdick was able to say Hello Congressman Doaks how are you getting along with your collection of birds eggs?

That set Burdick to collecting He lays no claim to developing a new memory system Psychologists will recognize his plan immediately as the old method of association of ideas But what Burdick did do so far as I have ever heard is provide a brand new vehicle

It's a double barreled one too for it not only serves the purpose of making a man's name really available but it also provides a ready opening for the hobbyist's favorite topic of conversation which should make Mr Burdick one of the most popular men in the house

And the things that Burdick found out For instance Representative Romjue of Missouri said I raise the best mules in America and name them after my colleagues I haven't gotten around to Mr Romjue yet but when I do I want to know the name of his balkingest

Poetry and Juggling

Fritz Lanham the Texas congressman says he not only writes poetry as a hobby but he's an expert juggler For my money William Lambertson of Kansas has the goldarnedest' of hobbies He likes to play golf barefooted Any man with a hobby like that sure must drive straight down the fairways

Lindley Beckworth of Texas likes to visit colleges I had a friend once who had a hobby like that He visited Amherst Yale, Kansas California U S C Texas and Oklahoma before he got to be a junior Of course the forces behind his hobby and Beckworth's were quite different

Among the singers are Clifton A Woodrum of Virginia George H Bender of Ohio Louis Charles Rabout of Michigan and Harve Tibbott of Pennsylvania Any time they want to make it a quintet they can go over to the senate and get Dear Alben Barkley At the Chicago convention Senator Barkley did almost as much singing as he did chairmaning

A Few Others

I can't go on like this forever, but there are some highly interesting things in Mr Burdick's collection of hobbyists Albert Gore of Tenne see is an old time fiddler Robert I Rich (which he would need to be) collects oriental rugs So does Jarrs J Beam of Illinois And John W Boehne of Indiana collect needlepoint and petite point in tapestry Charles A Wolverton of New Jersey, collects prints showing fence styles

If I ever take up a new hobby, I think I'd like to follow in the footsteps of Rene L De Rouen of Louisiana and Charles J Faddis of Pennsylvania — they collect oil wells

Blitzkrieg

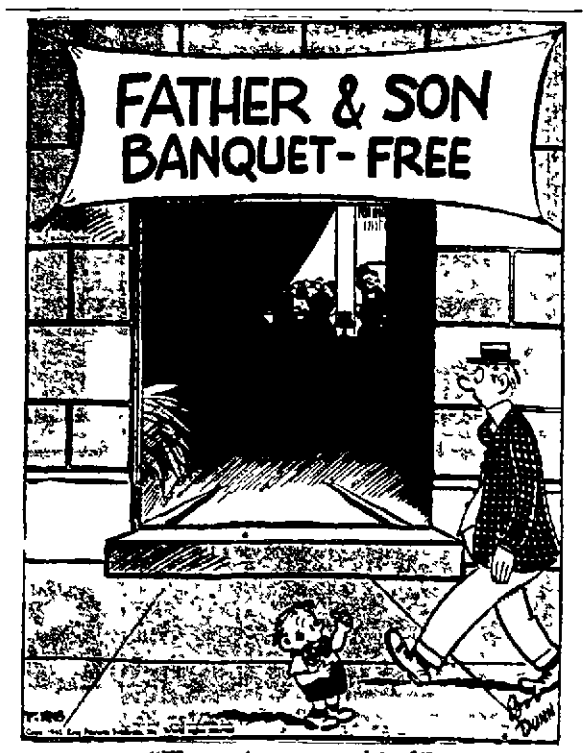
By The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Tanks and flame-throwers may have been basically a Persian idea according to interpretations of an early 15th century painting on display at the Persian Exhibition

It shows a curious huge four-wheeled self propelled vehicle dashing across a rocky terrain toward the enemy It shoots masses of flame far ahead The painting was made when Persia had been subject to many disastrous wars

Daily Bible Thought

A SUN AND A SHIELD For the Lord God is a sun and shield the Lord will give grace and glory no good thing will be withheld from them that walk uprightly—Psalms 84 11



"Wanna team up, mister?"

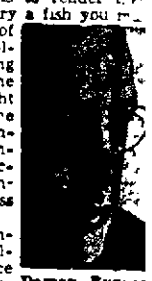
Easy There, W. W.

Republican Candidate Promised Un-Anti-Exercise, Non-Fishing Citizens To Keep the Farth.

By DAMON RUNYON

WE view with alarm an early tendency on the part of Wendell Willkie to weaken toward certain aspects of his personal platform which endeared him to millions of voters in the United States of America We note his countenanced a fish fry out in Colorado

A fish fry is something where fish are fried Purpose of frying the fish is to render them edible It is obvious that to fry a fish you must first catch the fish It is not of record that fish have ever voluntarily climbed into frying pans to be fried. Therefore, the fact the fish must be caught brings a fish fry within the purview of the practice of fishing A fish fryer is not a fisherman per se But if not actually guilty of the act of fishing he is certainly more or less an accessory thereto



Damon Runyon

Thus Mr Willkie's countenancing of a fish fry is calculated to shake the confidence of voters who were about to unify behind him on his statement he was a non fisherman The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Fish was getting ready to pass resolutions in his favor Moreover it appeared the tremendous hidden vote of the nation, known as the anti-exercise vote would fall to Mr Willkie in a solid bloc

This vote is made up of a vast body of sedentary voters who were given to understand that Mr Willkie not only is not a fisherman but not a golfer not a horseback rider swimmer or calisthenics man That he considers the business of putting on one's shoes as much exercise as man requires, though it must be said that some non-exercise voters feel that even this is going too far

HOWEVER It is only fair to Mr Willkie to state that it does not appear he has been guilty of excesses of exercise that warrant decision on him without further investigation Reports from Colorado are to the effect he has been known to lift the telephone receiver off the hook as many as a dozen times a day but even the strictest of the anti exercisers agree that allowable if the subject keeps the phone in reach

It is his presence at the fish fry that is regarded as the most incriminating evidence against Mr Willkie As chairman of the executive committee of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Fish we are ready to hear any explanations Mr Willkie may care to offer but we warn him they will have to be mighty palatable The executive committee is in no mood to temporize The very nature of the fish that must have been fried at the fish fry attended by Mr Willkie makes his presence there all the more reprehensible

They were undoubtedly rainbow trout gentle kindly and beautiful fish which infest the mountain waters of Colorado in the vicinity of Gunnison where the fish fry was held The rainbow trout is one of the most innocent and confiding of fish It is like a delegate to a national political convention listening to the party platform It believes everything it hears responds willingly to the counterfeit promises of sustenance strewn on the waters by designing human beings such as a spurious grasshopper or fly which conceals the deadly hook

IT is the deception involved in taking the rainbow trout which has caused the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Fish to list trout fishing as a major offense especially on the part of political candidates The Society feels a candidate who would stoop to deceiving a poor fish might not be above resorting to hocus pocus to befuddle a voter

Our organization once defeated a candidate for political office down in Dade county, Fla on hearing a rumor he was making a practice of having his wife swim around in the ocean on Baker's Haulover with the idea of luring sharks to the surface of the water where he could wallop 'em with a club It is true he only got one swing and then missed the shark and hit his wife but the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Fish held he was a menace to shark just the same We feel there was danger of his aim improving

EVEN though Mr Willkie absolve himself of actually indulgingg in fishing there is another question he must answer before the SPCF will be satisfied Did he devour any of those rainbow trout? If so we fear for his future We have never known a man who once having tasted rainbow trout ever got over a craving for same

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Defense Spending

From The New York Times

In the forthcoming campaign there will doubtless be a vigorous controversy concerning the respective records of Republican and Democratic administrations on defense The following table may throw some light on this question It presents expenditures for national defense over the last 10 fiscal years (in millions of dollars) as compared with the total federal expenditures (exclusive of the debt retirement fund) in those years It also shows the percentage that defense expenditures formed of this larger figure

Year	Total	Defense	P C
1931	$3 671	$667	18 1
1932	4 535	664	14 6
1933	3 864	633	16 3
1934	6 011	494	8 2
1935	7 010	663	9 4
1936	8 668	880	10 1
1937	8 442	895	10 6
1938	7 626	980	12 8
1939	9 210	1 161	12 6
1940	9 537	1 558	16 2

It will be noticed there was an absolute reduction in national defense expenditures in the first years of the Roosevelt administration followed by steady increases in the absolute amount spent since 1936 When total expenditures are considered however it will be seen there a smaller percentage of such expenditures in preceding years went to defense in every year of the Roosevelt administration except the last The percentage even in 1940 was less than in 1931 and 1933

Anecdotes of Ohio

By GILBERT F DODDS

Lashes on bared backs of petty larceny offenders was proposed as a substitute for imprisonment by a bill offered the 21st Ohio legislature

Thomas Corwin destined to become one of Ohio's political greats, made his first speech before a legislative body an impassioned but futile plea against the bill's passage

His stand elicited bitter controversy Cincinnati newspapers' editorials scathingly criticized Corwin By a 16-16 tie vote in the Ohio senate however the bill failed to pass

Corwin's first term was the precursor of a long and successful political career Colleagues of Corwin were Thomas, Worthington, outstanding house member and former governor, and Allison C Looker son of former Governor Othniel Looker

A department of labor survey gives the average wage of conductors and motormen in 55 United States cities as 75 cents an hour

Court News

Property Sale Asked

the property of the Products Co on Boone asked in a petition filed in pleas court today by Justice recently appointed receiver He said the sale in the process of dissolving that sale is necessary and up its affairs and pay debts The property includes real estate furniture and fixtures and equipment and All is subject to a lien by the federal government amounting to over

asks the government to approve a sale of the personal property to A J Cayouette of the company made a bid and it was accepted. However he failed to make his bid good, government officials said, and the government has agreed to go along with the receiver and obtain its tax money through the common pleas court proceedings

Mr Justice asks that the government set up its claim and that A N West, Continental Machine Co and L. Stormer who also have an interest in the proceedings, should set up their claims

J Wilbur Jacoby represents the receiver

Divorce Action

Decree granted — in Delaware county common pleas court to Azora H Merchant from Euler L. Merchant, grounds of extreme cruelty They are former Marion residents

Judgment Asked

The Ohio Bureau of Credits today filed an answer and cross petition in the suit of the Union Central Life Insurance Co against Sebastian Keil and others The bureau asks judgment of $246 76 allegedly due on a previous judgment against the defendant

Replies Filed

Eva Almina Sager, A Franklin Sager and Jesse J Walters all having suits against the Ohio Associated Telephone Co in connection with an auto accident today filed their replies to the company's answers J Wilbur Jacoby is their attorney

Power Company Sues

The Marion Reserve Power Co today sued the Mathews-Talmage Oil Co of Mt Gilead in common pleas court for judgment of $265 63 for damages suffered when one of the oil company's trucks left the road and caught fire on Route 4 near Owens Station road March 19 The plaintiff contends the flames damaged its power lines Strelitz & Dowler represent the power company

LEGAL NOTICE

Catherine Virginia Creasap whose last known place of residence is 448 South Catalina St Apt. Los Angeles California will take notice that on the 20th day of June 1940 William Creasap filed his petition against her in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County Ohio for divorce Said cause will come on for hearing on or after the 5th day of August 1940

WILLIAM CREASAP Plaintiff
Carter M Pitton Attorney
Case No 26784

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Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

U. S. JOB TESTS SET

The United States Civil Service commission through the local secretary A. G Uncapher, has announced open competitive examinations for the following positions inspector motor vehicles $1 800 a year, metallurgist and metallurgical engineer six grades, salaries ranging from $2,000 to $5 600 a year, assistant specialist in Navajo language $2 000 Full information may be obtained from Mr Uncapher at the Marion post office

DR. H. R FINNEY

★286 S Main, has returned from his vacation and is maintaining regular office hours —Ad

LIBRARY REPORT

Books circulated through the Marion City library and the branch libraries in June totaled 9 409 the report of Miss Helen Kramer librarian shows. Of this number 1 448 were circulated through the branch libraries at LaRue Prospect and Caledonia At the LaRue library 428 books were requested by adult and juvenile readers at Prospect the total was 590 and at Caledonia 430

AMATEUR NIGHT

★Friday night at the Black Forest Grill Swing out with Mack's Original Musical Maniacs —Ad

ST GERMAIN RITES

Requiem mass for Albert J St Germain Marion plumbing contractor was celebrated today at 9 a m at St Mary Catholic church by Rev Father Arnold Favret assistant pastor Burial was made in S Mary cemetery Pallbearers were H P Drake Edwin C Dee Dr Robert Ramroth H W Monnette William Spaulding and M C O'Brien Mr St Germain was found dead Tuesday morning at his home at 550 North State street

LUCAS REUNION

★Will be held this Sunday July 28th at Grand Prairie school house 6 miles north of Marion East of Route 23 —Ad

MACKEEVER SERVICES

Funeral of Shirley Jean Mackeever infant daughter of Mr and Mrs John Mackeever of 560 North Prospect street was conducted yesterday at 10 a m at the W C Boyd funeral home on West Columbia street Rev R W Chatfield of First Pilgrim Holiness church was in charge Burial was made in the Caledonia cemetery The baby died Tuesday night in University hospital at Columbus

5c SUPPER SATURDAY

★U B Community House from 4 30 to 7 Chicken and ham sandwiches pie cake salad ice cream —Ad

FACES KENTON CHARGE

Kenton police assisted by Deputy Sheriff W H Willis of Marion county last night arrested Otis Black of north of Agosta on a reckless driving charge growing out of an accident at Kenton the sheriff's office reported today Deputy Willis quoted Mr Black as saying he was not driving the car at the time He was turned over to Kenton authorities

CARD OF THANKS

★We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and flowers Rev Kelley for his consoling words in the sudden passing of our husband and father T F Coakley
Mrs T F Coakley and
Miss Faye Coakley

ROAD WORK STARTS

Work on the county's surface treating program got under way today in the western part of the county in the region of DeCliff About 15 or 20 men will be employed Contractor is Louis Dehmer Inc of Tiffin who bid $31 - 067 65 The work is scheduled to be completed in about 60 days There will be 17 48 miles of road given first treatment and 45 52 miles given retreatment

CONDITION IMPROVES

Tim J Coffey, retired city policeman, was moved yesterday to his home at 139 Garden street from City hospital where he underwent a major operation July 10. He is reported to be convalescing satisfactorily

COLE S VARIETY

★5c-10c-25c-$1 and up 452 W Center Dial 4365 —Ad

TAKEN TO GALLIPOLIS

Sheriff's Deputy W H Willis today assisted Sheriff Elmer Hatfield of Gallia county in taking into custody Elza Gabler of Quarry street for return to Gallipolis. Mr Willis said he understands Mr Gabler is wanted for questioning in Gallia county where he formerly was in business.

EAT YOUR SUNDAY DINNER

★At Shad-Acre Pines Ph 82479 Chicken served country style —Ad

CONDITION IMPROVES

Betty, four-year-old daughter of Mrs Carrie Jones of 290 South High street who underwent an operation for the removal of tonsils and adenoids Tuesday morning is reported to be improving at her home

BEAUTY TREATMENT FOR

★Your car all for 98c Marion Paint Co —Ad

BAPTIST PICNIC

The annual picnic for members of the primary and beginners departments of Fite Memorial Baptist Sunday school was held yesterday afternoon on the church lawn Games and a program were followed by a picnic supper Arrangements were in charge of Mrs H L Brobeck and Mrs D H Taylor

SEITER REUNION

★To be held at Community Park Prospect, O Sunday July 28 —Ad

MRS BRADY FUNERAL

Funeral of Mrs Hazel Brady of 458 Patten street who died Wednesday morning at Jane M Case sanatorium in Delaware was conducted today at 2 p m at the W C Boyd funeral home on West Columbia street by Rev Harry G Deeds of Greenwood Evangelical church Burial was made in Marion cemetery

AIR CONDITIONING SYSTEM

★Three cabinet type nearly brand new cost new $1 000 Quick sale price $485 Convenient terms Suitable for offices or homes Act now Must be sold this week Midtown Chevrolet Co, 203 S Main —Ad

MARION SALES GROUP AT ANNUAL BUICK PICNIC

Members of the sales force of the Danner Buick Co attended the annual Buick picnic yesterday at the Pine Ridge Country club east of Cleveland Ball games golf and tennis were the feature entertainment.

Attending from here were Carl E Danner C K Baldwin John Austin Robert Owens Bob McMahon and Parker Kerr all of the Danner Buick Co and John Glackin Alemite Corporation representative in this district

RESOLUTION NO 3146
DECLARING IT NECESSARY TO IMPROVE LATOURETTE STREET IN THE CITY OF MARION OHIO BY CONSTRUCTING A CONCRETE CURB AND GUTTER ON LATOURETTE STREET FROM JACKSON AVENUE TO BROWN AVENUE

BE IT RESOLVED by the Council of the City of Marion Ohio three fourths of the members elected thereto concurring herein

SECTION I That it is necessary to improve Latourette Street in the following manner by putting in concrete gutter and curbs on both sides of said Latourette Street from Jackson Avenue to Brown Avenue in the City of Marion Ohio and it is further understood that material for the gutters curbs as above set forth are to be paid for by the property owners and special assessment placed on the tax duplicate for collection of said cost that the labor is to be done by the Works Progress Administration

SECTION II That the grade of said gutters and curbs on Latourette Street shall be as shown by the Engineer's plans Profiles and specifications on file in the office of the Director of Public Service of the City of Marion Ohio which are hereby made a part of this Resolution

SECTION III That the plans specifications estimates and profiles of the proposed improvement heretofore prepared by the Engineer and now on file in the office of the Director of Public Service of the City of Marion Ohio be and the same are hereby approved

SECTION IV That the whole cost of said improvement less one fiftieth thereof shall be assessed by the percentage of the tax value thereof upon all lots and lands bounding and abutting upon said improvement which said lots and lands are hereby determined to be specially benefitted by said improvement and the cost of said improvement shall include the expense of the preliminary and other surveys and of printing and publishing the notices resolutions and ordinances required and the serving of said notices the cost of construction together with interest on notes and bonds issued in anticipation of the collection of deferred assessments and of all other necessary expenditures

SECTION V That the assessments so to be levied shall be paid in five annual installments with interest on deferred payments at the same rate as shall be borne by the bonds to be issued in anticipation of the collection thereof provided that the owner of any property assessed may at his option pay such assessment in cash within thirty days after the passage of the assessment ordinance

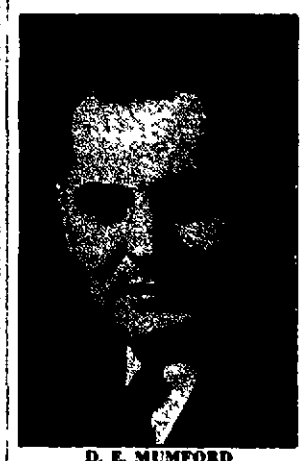
SECTION VI That the bonds of the City of Marion Ohio shall be issued in anticipation of the collection of assessments by installments and in an equal amount thereof

SECTION VII That the remainder of the entire cost of said improvement not specifically assessed together with the cost of any real estate or interest therein purchased or appropriated and the costs and expenses of any appropriation proceeding therefor and the damages awarded any owner of adjoining lands and interest therein, and the cost and expenses of any such award shall be paid out of the general fund or by the issuance of bonds in the manner provided by law

SECTION VIII This Resolution be and it is hereby declared to be an emergency measure, necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health, safety and welfare of the citizens of the City of Marion Ohio

Passed: July 25, 1940.
Approved: July 25, 1940.
ROBERT M. FITE,
President of Council.
By R. C. [illegible]
Attest: [illegible]

Kiwanis District Head Gives Talk to Marion Club



D. E. MUMFORD

'Blitzkrieg versus Kiwanis" was the subject of Don E Mumford of Bellefontaine governor of the Ohio district of Kiwanis as guest speaker yesterday at the weekly luncheon of the Marion Kiwanis club at the Hotel Marion Cutler A McGrew Marion Kiwanis president introduced Mr Mumford who is associated with the New York Central railroad at Bellefontaine

The speaker contrasted the purposes of Kiwanis with what the totalitarian powers are doing in Europe Where Kiwanis is trying to make the community a better place to live in by implanting citizenship in the minds of the children totalitarianism is aimed to destroy all of this he said

Clare Williams who is leaving Marion soon to make his residence in Johnstown Pa gave a brief farewell talk

Dave Sidle was presented as a new member

Announcement was made of the fourth annual Kiwanis-Rotary golf match to be held Aug 14 at the Marion Country club A joint meeting and dinner will be held in the evening by these two clubs Walter D Moore was a guest at yesterday's meeting

LEGAL NOTICE

In the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County Ohio Cause No 6[illegible]

Donald H Wise Plaintiff vs Minerva Kate Wise Defendant

Minerva Kate Wise who resides at 46 Garden St Apartment 4 Boston Massachusetts will take notice that on the 17th day of June 1940 the plaintiff Donald H Wise filed his petition against her in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County Ohio the same being Cause No 26779 in said court praying for a divorce and other equitable relief Said defendant is required to answer said petition on the 8th day of August 1940 or the petition of the plaintiff will be taken as true.

DONALD H WISE
By J C A Arter

RELATIVE OF MARION RESIDENTS STRICKEN

Miss Margaret McCartney 81 an aunt of Mrs. Myrtle Hastings of 483 Summit street and a frequent visitor in Marion died early last night at Columbus after a cerebral hemorrhage

In addition to Mrs Hastings she leaves a brother William R McCartney of San Francisco three nephews William J Quick of 426 Girard avenue Charles E. Quick and Ray A McCartney of Colfived in Indiana

The body will be at the Sanders funeral home in Richwood until noon Saturday and will be brought to the Hastings home here for services at 3 30 Saturday Burial will be in Marion cemetery

WALDO 4-H MEETING

Projects were discussed at a meeting Wednesday of the Waldo Winners 4 H club held at the home of Harold McClaskey

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF MARION COUNTY OHIO
Case No 14241

In Re The Estate of Lawrence Kerns a person presumed to be dead

Lawrence Kerns a presumed decedent is hereby notified that he is required to appear in the Probate Court of Marion County Ohio and satisfactorily explain or else his continuance in life within twelve weeks from July 26 1940, the date of the last publication of this notice

[illegible] GRANT Judge and
[illegible] Clerk of said Probate Court
Walter D Moore Attorney

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Council Votes To Install Parking Meters

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Mr. Tompkins also declared that Marion is getting the most modern meter made at a price much less than some other Ohio cities paid in recent years, the difference being made by advances in the meter industry. He said Toledo paid $58, Zanesville and Youngstown $56.50 for meters not as good as Marion's.

The meeting in the mayor's office opened rather abruptly, with the mayor giving his explanation to council.

First he traced the history of the parking meter question here, recalling council had authorized the board of control to purchase the meters. He said that later a motion was made by one councilman (Don R. Biggert) to open the bidding on all types of meters, Solicitor Kenneth A. Robinson then advised the board of control that the motion, although passed by council, had no effect on the resolution authorizing purchase of the meters and that the board could use its own discretion as to whether to follow the intent of the motion.

Investigation Made

The mayor said that a thorough investigation was made of parking meters and that it was concluded that automatic meters are better and are easier for the motorist to operate.

He told council it is morally obligated to go through with its end of the contract with the meter company, pointing out that some of the meters have already been received.

"Council's function is legislative and should be confined to that duty," he said, commenting that administrative officials should be capable of carrying out their duties just as council is of carrying out its legislative duties.

In addition to his previously listed remarks, Mr. Tompkins also made statements in support of his company's record. He said it has installed all the meters in Ohio, 85 per cent of the approximately 40,000 in the country and installed the first meter ever built. (This was in Oklahoma City in July 1935).

Cites Zanesville Experience

He said that the city is absolutely right in buying the stainless steel meters. Zanesville bought brass meters originally, but these corroded because of atmospheric impurities as all brass will, and the city is now rebuilding its machines with stainless steel, he said.

As for the manual meters, where it is necessary for the motorist to pull a handle to make the machine work, Mr. Tompkins said "you can beat them."

Some cities which bought manual types have now replaced them with the automatic meters, he said. The automatic type averages 20 per cent more revenue than the manual type, he declared.

He declared that with the manual type a motorist can put his nickel in the slot but intentionally neglect to turn the handle. Before the police can tag the car, they must pull the handle to be sure that the motorist has not put a nickel in. Thus, if there is a nickel in the slot, the motorist gets an hour's time from the moment the policeman pulls the handle, he said.

Councilman George Primm said later that he knows of a city where the motorist must pull the handle or he is liable to a fine.

Other Metered Cities

Mr. Tompkins also listed the Ohio cities where his company

After his talk, Mr. Biggert said has installed meters or is planning to: Toledo, Zanesville, Youngstown, Cleveland, Sandusky, Painesville and Willoughby he doesn't care what type of meter the city buys, but that he wants "everybody to have a shot at it."

"But you finally have to arrive at a decision purchase," the mayor said.

"That would be all right," said Mr. Biggert "but I don't want anyone cut out."

Councilman Cass, referring back to the mayor's remarks earlier, said that *council is elected* by the people to represent the people and that it has "the people's money at heart."

"That action (in refusing to install the meters) only showed a little interest," he said. "We wanted to know about the Cleveland price."

Bought On Approval Plan

In other discussion it was brought out that the meters will be on approval here for not to exceed 12 months and then council can toss them out if it so desires. During the year the city will pay $3.50 a month rent for each meter, the rental being applied on the purchase price if the meters are finally bought.

Councilman Biggert requested some provision for short-time parking spaces in the vicinity of the public square. The 15-minute zone at the courthouse was recently abolished.

"When I go across the street to buy a nickel cigar, I'm not going to pay a dime," he said, referring to the nickel for the meter.

Mayor Snare said that probably in every block there will be meters which have some free time left on them.

Some Favor Penny Zone

Some favored a 12-minute penny zone.

At one point Councilman Harry Wilhelm said that he had heard more criticism of Monday night's action by council than at any time since he joined council.

"Criticism of council or the board of control," asked Mr. Biggert.

"Of council," said Mr. Wilhelm.

"That's peculiar," said Mr. Biggert. "I hadn't heard that."

Finally a poll was taken of the councilmen. Five said they would vote for the installation. Mr. Johnson and Harry Cahill were silent. Councilman M. Basil Williams was absent.

The regular meeting opened with reading of the five-page installation ordinance.

Councilman Rogers, commenting that because of the explanation of the mayor had cleared up the situation, moved for reconsideration of the ordinance.

Before the vote was taken, Councilman Johnson asked who would have charge of collections from the meters and was told the safety director would be in charge.

Approves Board's Action

Mr. Primm said: "After the salesman explained, I can readily see why the city paid more. They only did what I would have done under the circumstances."

Councilman Cahill pointed out that after the approval period, council can buy the meters or throw them out.

"I think that all members here will be guided by the public at that time," he said.

Mr. Biggert wanted to know if the city could throw them out before a year. Mr. Robinson said he is informed that with 30 days' notice to the company, the city can have the meters taken out.

"Can I park at 8 o'clock in the morning and put a nickel in every hour?" asked Mr. Biggert.

He was told that he could.

"It's your nickel," said one councilman.

Mr. Biggert, after reading a Cleveland newspaper report of the purchase of meters there, said that automatic meters were not favored unanimously there.

Comments on Meters

As for meters generally, he said: "I never did like the things I think if we had the proper police supervision things would be all right. These sidewalk bandits (meters) don't appeal to me."

Council President Robert H. Stief asked for remarks from the audience, but none were forthcoming. The roll call was then taken. Councilman Johnson later explained his negative vote by saying that he doesn't like parking meters and that he thinks the board of control did not follow the expressed intent of council in failing to open the bidding to all comers.

After the voting, Councilman Biggert submitted a letter from the National Parking Corp. of Cleveland, which he asked be put into the minutes of the meeting for the "benefit of future generations." The motion carried.

The letter, written to Mr. Biggert, comparing automatic and manual meters and discussing meters generally.

Meter Ordinance

The long parking meter ordinance has the following provisions:

Meter Zones—On both sides of Center street from State to Prospect; on both sides of Main street from Mill to Church.

Meter Hours—Daily from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. except Saturday when the hours will be from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. One hour for five cents.

Future Zones — From time to time as council sees fit, other meter zones may be added. May also set up 12-minute penny zone.

Parking—Must be parallel to the curb. (The meters will be so placed on the sidewalk that the *front of the car* will be in line with the meter.) Parking space lines will denote the space which the meter controls. It is unlawful to park any part of the car outside the lines. (Officials advise you set your hand-brake.)

How to Work Meters—As soon as you park, put in your nickel. (It must be a good American nickel. Pennies won't work unless the machine is set for pennies. If you put in a slug, it will remain in plain view of inspecting policemen during the hour for which the meter works.)

Fines—For overparking or for not inserting a nickel, $1. It must be paid within 24 hours of the time the ticket is issued or the driver is liable for a fine of up to $50. This limit of $50 is also set for violation of other provisions of the ordinance.

Trucks — Commercial trucks may park in meter zones to load and unload without charge for a maximum of 10 minutes. In some cases, the police chief may grant written permission to stay longer.

Police Duty—Police in dealing with violations must report the number of the parking meter, the license number of the car, the time of the violation and any other necessary facts. The violator's car will be tagged.

In explaining plans for installing the meters, Mr. Tompkins said that seven men, including himself and a company expert, will be used. They will begin drilling holes for the standards Tuesday and will start placing the standards Wednesday. The meters will go on the standards Thursday and by Friday will be ready for operation, he said. Burton Floyd of Oklahoma City will direct the installation.

He estimated 104 meters will be needed. Council's authorization was for 100 meters, more or less.

The meters are on two-inch pipe, imbedded 12 inches in the sidewalk. The meter stands about 66 inches high.

The company has agreed to maintain the meters for six months. Mr. Tompkins said it is planned to train some city employe to do the work, the company helping to pay his salary.

Estimate of Revenue

Mr. Tompkins estimated the revenue from the meters will enable the city to pay for them entirely in eight months.

The average meter will last five years without any major repairs. They can be rebuilt for a reasonable charge, he said.

He estimates the average meter will bring in $7 a month; that one policeman can easily patrol all the meters; and that only a fraction of a man's time will be needed to maintain the meters.

Collections are usually made once a week, he said. The meters are equipped with special locks.

Properly patrolled, the meters will serve to relieve the shortage of parking space here, he said, by preventing the long-time parkers, some of whom stay on the streets all day.

The ordinance authorizing issuance of bonds for fire hose was passed unanimously. It provides for seven bonds of $500 each, payable semi-annually. They will be dated Jan. 1, 1941, and will bear 4 per cent interest. They will first be offered to the city sinking fund trustees.

The new fire hose was requested by the fire department to replace some of the present hose which is old and weakened to a hazardous point. Purchase of about 2,250 feet is planned.

The finance committee said it is not ready to report on its investigation of the claim of Howard Andrews, former policeman, for $705 allegedly due for back salary.

REFUGEE

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Westreich said he went to England and became the secretary of a member of Parliament and played an active role in anti-Nazi groups in England. Then in 1937 he said he came to United States under the sponsorship of a group of prominent Americans whom he met through Harold J. Laski, professor of political philosophy at the University of London. Included in this group, he said, are Judge Julian W. Mack of New York, Tom Corcoran, Benjamin Cohen and Isadore Lubin.

Dr. Westreich said he is touring the country selling rare books to colleges and universities, but at the moment there's a lull in the rare-book business. At the time of his arrest, police found several hundred books piled in the back of his car, most of them first editions and rare printings of volumes on law, political science and philosophy. Several languages are represented in the collection.

Although not now an American citizen, he said he has taken out his first papers and hopes to become a citizen when the five-year waiting period ends in 1942. Chief Marks quoted him as saying he was arrested in Cincinnati a few weeks ago in connection with a questionable check but that the check was "redeemed" and the charge dismissed.

U. S. APOLOGY GIVEN JAPS AT TSINGTAO

Regret Expressed for Rows Started by Sailors.

By The Associated Press

SHANGHAI, July 26—A Japanese embassy spokesman declared today that two recent Japanese-American incidents at Tsingtao involving United States sailors had been settled with American expressions of regret.

The first incident was a clash between United States sailors and Japanese policemen reported last Monday, which Domei, Japanese official news agency, said started when two sailors left a cafe without paying their bill.

The United States consulate at Tsingtao accepted Japanese demands for an apology, compensation and steps to prevent a recurrence the spokesman announced.

He said the other incident occurred at a beach July 20, when an intoxicated sailor seized a 16-year-old Japanese girl who was rescued by Japanese petty officers.

A letter was received signed by the senior American naval officer expressing regret for the incident, the embassy spokesman continued, and the sailor involved personally apologized. The spokesman said there recently had been four other Japanese-American incidents at Tsingtao.

WEATHER

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mon, 16, of North Baltimore, in Rocky Ford creek north of Findlay; Robert Swanson, 12-year-old Braddock, Pa., boy visiting in Ohio, who lost his life in Eagle creek west of Warren; and Ray Echelberry, 20, of Mansfield, in a pond northwest of Kent.

The heat, said Battalion Chief Michael F. Fallon, may have caused a fire in a railroad car of oil-soaked scrap steel chips on a siding at the Thompson products, Inc., plant at Cleveland yesterday. Damage to factory buildings and a siding trestle was estimated at $1,000.

Sun rays were blamed for a $1,500 house fire at Sandusky.

At Cincinnati, a downtown restaurant attracted a crowd to its window with a copy of a January newspaper carrying this headline: "10 below expected tonight."

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Cool Winds Bring Relief to Mid-West

By The Associated Press

Cool winds brought lower temperatures to most of the heat stricken middlewest today, marking the breakup of the season's longest heat wave.

A trough of low pressure extending from Utah and Arizona to the lake region moved slowly eastward and southward, pushing before it the stagnant air responsible for the torrid spell.

Although high temperatures still prevailed south of the belt of cool air, the weather bureau said moderate temperatures were in prospect for all sections of the nation by Sunday.

A total of 419 deaths were attributed directly and indirectly to the protracted heat wave. They included 190 heat fatalities and 229 drownings.

Thundershowers helped bring relief to sections of the middlewest last night but the rains were too light to be of much help to corn and other crops suffering from lack of moisture.

High winds uprooted trees and smashed windows in Chicago. Coast guardsmen rescued several craft caught in a squall on Lake Michigan.

Utility officials reported 1,500 breaks in northern Illinois power lines. Physicians at the Swedish American hospital in Rockford, Ill., performed two appendectomies and delivered two babies by lamp light when a storm disrupted electric light service.

The mercury reached 116 degrees yesterday in Philipsburgh, Mass., the highest official reading of the day. Ellie, Kas., sweltered in 112 degree heat and Goodland and Junction City, Kas., recorded 111.

Chicago's 101.1 was its highest of the year and established a new mark for the date there. In Detroit similar records were made with a reading of 99.

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Hardin Co. Man Dies After Heat Prostration

Special to The Star

KENTON, O., July 26—Funeral arrangements were made today for Clarence B. Finlay, 64, farmer and church leader of west of Kenton who was stricken with heat prostration Thursday and died in his home a short time later. He was Hardin county's first victim of the terrific heat wave that has held the nation in its grip for eight days.

Also in a local hospital in an extremely critical condition was Thomas R. Rubins of Kenton, former Hardin county recorder. He was stricken while walking in downtown Kenton. His condition is aggravated by a heart ailment, attendants said.

Mr. Finlay was a member of the Kenton Church of Christ and Washington grange at Dola, and was a leader in the Hardin county Sunday school convention which is held annually. Surviving are the wife, two sisters and a brother.

Rites will be held in the Kenton Church of Christ at 2:30 p. m. Saturday with Dr. T. B. Roberts in charge and burial in Grove cemetery.

WOMAN ELECTROCUTED

By The Associated Press

PIQUA, O., July 26 — Current from a washing machine electrocuted Mrs. Luella Sink, 50, at her farm home near West Milton yesterday.

Upper Sandusky Legion To Form Home Guard Unit

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, O., July 26—Next Thursday night at 8 men of Upper Sandusky and vicinity will be given the opportunity to join a home defense company sponsored by Wyandot Post No. 225, American Legion, it was announced following a meeting last night of the post. The organization, originally planned for last night, was postponed until next week to give the post additional time to interest prospective members.

The post plans to form a company of about 100 civilian men between the ages of 18 and 50, and drill them at two one-hour periods a week on army marching and army terms. The company will be independent of the U. S. Army and the National Guard and membership will be voluntary. Rollin Caldwell of Wharton and Charles Schwabel of Bucyrus are post members in charge of the organization. Water M. Swoverland is commander of the post.

ITALIAN

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in which Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop is expected to define the lines along which Germany will mediate Balkan differences and to tell Balkan diplomats how their countries will operate under Adolf Hitler's new era for Europe.

The Rumanians, hoping to trade oil, life blood of the Nazi war machine, for the reich's protection against the territorial demands of their neighbors, were first on Von Ribbentrop's visiting list.

Tomorrow the Nazi minister will see Bulgarian representatives, while the Slovak premier and foreign minister will call on Sunday. The conferences are being held at Salzburg.

On the eve of these conferences Rumania ordered 12 French oil company executives expelled and pledged every effort to pour 200,000 tons of Rumanian oil into the Nazi war machine this month.

On the air war front for the second successive night there was a lull in the attacks on Britain, but it came after a day of almost ceaseless fighting in which Nazi raiders were flung at England's coastal defenses in waves of 80 planes.

Both sides listed a costly toll.

Five-Week Toll Is 206

Britain reported 28 German planes shot down for a total of 206 in five weeks, and acknowledged the loss of five planes and two naval trawlers.

Germany claimed her English channel bombers yesterday sank 43,000 tons of convoyed shipping and damaged two escorting destroyers.

DNB, official German news agency, carried a denial of the British report a German torpedo boat sank the French merchant ship Meknes Wednesday night off the Portland naval base with a loss of 300 of the 1,300 French sailors and officers being returned to their homeland. It quoted German sources who sought indirectly to lay the sinking at Britain's door.

HAVANA

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in opposition to the trusteeship plan.

The southern nation took a determined stand against any general commitments or immediate measures, asserting it was impossible to delegate powers in anticipation of "hypothetical" situations.

Instead, Argentina recommended use of regular diplomatic channels for consultation and rapid application of measures which might be required for defense of the Americas in any situation that might arise.

Leopoldo Melo, head of the Argentine delegation, declared last night the future status of the foreign possessions should be determined by the people involved, without outside pressure—even if they agreed to transfer to another non-American power—and that delegates from these possessions should be heard at the conference.

Argentina cannot countenance the application of force over American territory "even in the guise of treaties or conventions effected among the Americas," Melo said.

Others To Act

Whether the other nations, including the United States, would proceed without Argentina on the "collective trusteeships" idea—advanced by the United States, Brazil and other republics—appeared to depend largely on the decision of Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

Faced with an Argentine threat to unity of the 21 republics at the Lima conference in 1938, Hull waited for a compromise which brought the declaration of Lima—of Pan - American solidarity against foreign aggression—by unanimous vote.

FIREMAN KILLED

By The Associated Press

CADIZ, O., July 26 — C. M. Woodruff of Brewster died in a Martins Ferry hospital yesterday, several hours after a Wheeling & Lake Erie freight train on which he was fireman struck a landslide near Unionvale. Engineer E. M. Hines of Massillon was injured critically. The locomotive and several cars of ore plunged over an embankment.

WALLACE TO RESIGN

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, July 26—President Roosevelt gave a clear indication today that Secretary Wallace would resign from the cabinet as soon as he began active campaigning as the Democratic nominee for vice president.

WILLKIE PLANS N. Y. CAMPAIGN FOR VOTES

To Discuss Tactics with State Chairman.

By The Associated Press

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., July 26 — Wendell L. Willkie pleased with his reception on a flying speaking tour through Wyoming and Utah, turned today to a consideration of campaign tactics to be used in wooing New York state's potent votes.

The Republican nominee arranged a conference with J. Russell Sprague, New York Republican national committeeman and a manager of Thomas E. Dewey's unsuccessful drive for the Republican nomination.

Sprague, who already has declared his allegiance to Willkie, was expected to tell the nominee about his chances of carrying New York in November.

Willkie was reported considering a swing through the Democratic south on his way to his home town, Elwood, Ind., to deliver his formal acceptance address Aug. 17.

The nominee returned to his vacation hotel yesterday after traveling 1,400 miles through Wyoming and Utah.

He said he planned to "take a week off" next week and retire to some secluded place to work on his acceptance speech.

After the Elwood talk, Willkie is expected to rest for a time—possibly here in Colorado Springs.

PLANE RAIDS

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a total of 28 German planes was shot down yesterday for a new day's record.

"Full reports of yesterday's operations have confirmed that five more enemy aircraft were accounted for by our fighters" the communique added. "Making a total of 28 enemy aircraft shot down during the day.

"Early this morning an enemy bomber was shot in the southwest of England."

"Slight enemy activity" was reported last night over southeast and southwest England and Wales, and some bombs were dropped near a town in East Anglia, but no damage was reported from any area, the air ministry and the ministry of home security said.

Second Quiet Night

It was the second successive night of lulls in aerial activity—attributed the previous night to unfavorable weather—and the third since Germany began large-scale daily bombings June 18.

Until twilight, however, massed Nazi air raiders thundered over the English channel in repeated waves yesterday, striking at British ship convoys.

Late in the day hundreds of German Stuka dive-bombers, German fighters and British fighters battled above a convoy of at least 20 ships, which the Germans first bombed and dispersed, then bombed again when it reformed.

(In Berlin, the official German news agency said the Nazi air force sank 11 of 23 freighters in a convoy in the channel late yesterday and set fire to three other vessels and a destroyer.)

The British admiralty acknowledged loss of two naval trawlers—the Kingston Galena, and the Rodino—but did not say where they were sunk or give any casualty totals.

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Germans Claim Heavy Damage to Shipping

By The Associated Press

BERLIN, July 26—The German high command announced in a special communique that German speedboats had sunk three merchant ships totaling 22,000 tons off the southern coast of England today in the region of Brighton. Another merchantman of 2,000 tons was reported set afire.

The communique said:

"In a new attack of German speedboats against the British south coast, the following successes were achieved in the region of Brighton: Three armed enemy merchant ships of 10,000; 7,000 and 5,000 registered tons were sunk; one armed enemy merchant ship of 2,000 tons was fired. Immediate enemy defensive fire was without success. The German speed boats returned undamaged."

High command also announced today that 15 merchant ships totaling 63,000 tons were destroyed by German warplanes in raids on British shipping lanes yesterday.

BEAUTY SHOP WAGE INCREASE DRAWS FIRE

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, July 26—Mounting objection to a $16 minimum weekly wage for cosmetologists faced George A. Strain, state director of industrial relations, today as he continued a public hearing on the salary base recommended by a nine-member board.

Beauty school spokesmen testified before Strain yesterday that application of the board's proposal to students, as an alternative to discontinuing fees for their work, would increase tuition costs beyond the means of the average applicant.

Germany's Task Rapidly Growing More Difficult

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Every day that Herr Hitler withholds the blow by which he hopes to destroy England adds to the defensive strength of that tight little island, and to British chances in general against Nazidom.

At least that's what has been happening up to now. This being the case, the fuhrer's delay in striking with his victorious war-machine has become one of the wonders of the world.

Had the Germans attempted their blitzkrieg when they had smashed France, and British defense was more or less at sixes and sevens, the war might have been over now. As it is, England has developed a strength which has been producing astonishing results in the daily aerial dogfights over Britain and the channel, and in raids on Germany.

Task Grows Difficult

The Nazi task certainly has piled up in the past few weeks.

One reason for the German delay may be the conversations this week-end between Balkan officials and Nazi Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop. Berlin claims these conferences are urgent because Britain is trying to trick the Balkans into war so that they won't be able to furnish the reich with food.

Personally I shouldn't be surprised. It would be a smart move on England's part if she could build a bonfire on Hitler's back door-step now.

Equally disturbing from the German standpoint must be the growing power of the British air force. A sample of what has been going forward was seen yesterday in the violent fighting over England. The London authorities claimed that 23 German warplanes were shot down by royal air force fighters and anti-aircraft guns, as against a loss of five British machines.

British Raids Count

Perhaps more to the point is the British claim that by 1,000 heavy airraids against German positions they have made it very difficult for the enemy to organize mass raids against England from airdromes in Holland, Belgium and France.

This may easily account in part for some of Hitler's delay in making his big attack. Mass bombing of England is, of course, vital to the success of any invasion which the Nazis might attempt.

The British ability to carry out such extensive air operations is due to the great increase in their airplane production. This has more than doubled since the start of the war, and the British claim that they are rapidly approaching the German rate of production.

PRESIDENT WILL VISIT U. S. DEFENSE WORKS

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, July 26 — President Roosevelt said today he would leave tomorrow on his first inspection of defense establishments, in the vicinity of Norfolk, Va.

He told of his plans while, on Capitol Hill, the senate military committee went to work on methods of curbing peacetime draft dodgers under the pending conscription bill.

Mr. Roosevelt said he would leave late tomorrow evening on the yacht Potomac, and after cruising down the Chesapeake bay, on Monday would inspect the Norfolk navy yard, a fleet training station, fortifications at Old Point Comfort, Va., the army's langley air field and its experimental work, and the Newport News Shipping & Dry Dock Co.

100 FEARED KILLED IN CHILE LANDSLIDE

By The Associated Press

ANTOFAGASTA, CHILE, July 26—More than 100 persons were feared today to have been killed by landslides which followed rare rainstorms along Chile's nitrate coast yesterday.

Reports by radio from the northern nitrate port of Tocopilla said almost 100 were killed in that region alone.

Sides of sandy hills tumbled down upon towns in Antofagasta province, burying many persons and rendering hundreds homeless.

DUTCH SHIP HELD BY U. S. AT CHICAGO

Crew of Freighter Refuses To Sail Into War Zone.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, July 26 — The Dutch merchant vessel Prins Willem III rode at anchor outside the Lake Michigan breakwater today, her departure delayed by the crew's refusal to sail abroad an unarmed ship.

Crew members said that the 2,800-ton freighter was the target of German bombers off Flushing, Holland, on May 10 and that they wanted armament to protect themselves in the event of future attacks.

Seventeen of the crew — the complement except for a steward and Capt. W. P. C. Heisdingen—announced their decision shortly before the vessel was scheduled to sail for an unnamed foreign port.

The freighter, out of Antwerp and owned by the Oranje Lines of Holland, unloaded a cargo of seeds and twine here June 27 after calls at Montreal, Duluth and Milwaukee.

Immigration authorities placed a detainer order against the ship pending advice from Washington.

Another Oranje lines vessel, the Prins Willem II, recently was seized by Canadian officials after a dispute between ship's officers and the crew. Twelve crew members were removed from the ship in Sandusky, O., and order held for Detroit immigration authorities.

MANSFIELD DRIVER GETS JAIL SENTENCE

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., July 26—A charge of second degree manslaughter against Edgar Rennick, 27, of Worthington, in connection with the traffic death, July 11 of Charles Matheney, 74, of Columbus was dismissed by Municipal Judge John J. Matthias today.

Doyle Minard, 34, of Mansfield, driver of the car which struck Matheney at Livingston and Lockbourne, was sentenced to serve 30 days in jail and fined $100 and costs for failing to stop after the accident.

Patrolmen O. W. Wagner and R. W. Johnston said Minard told them Rennick urged him to "keep on driving" after they struck the victim.

CLEVELAND SCULPTOR DIES

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O., July 26—The designer of ornamental work for Severance hall, Trinity cathedral and other buildings here—Frederick C. Broemel, 79, died yesterday. The architectural sculptor retired 10 years ago.

LAKESIDERS ELECT

By The Associated Press

LAKESIDE, O., July 26—L. E. Bosworth of Lakeside has been reelected president of the Lakeside Oldtimers.

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Screens 25c
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Carhart, Tom Clark in Quarter Finals.

...es were played yes... e first annual Y M ...mmer tennis tourna... essed Bob Hicks boys' ...ay at the Y reported. ...e players are en... quarter and semi final

...rhart advanced to the ...als of the mens singles ...o straight love sets ...Houpt 6-0 and 6-0 ...and Bob Mautz tangled ...ested battle which ...e to the former 4 6 ...3 while Tom Clark ...e latter later in the ...1 and 6-3 to go into ...finals

...eyman turned back ...fford 6-2 2-6 and 6-3 ...junior singles match

...na Williams was ad... sem. final round in ...s Class B singles by ...e 6-3 victory over ...et Gray Miss Mildred ...ed Miss Mary Ann ...6 in a first round

Forest News

— Mr and Mrs D ... and Mr and Mrs ... left Saturday for a ...olin Island Canada ...e Hadfield of Winona ...ent last week with ... Dickelman

... Wotring who spent ...d with Mr and Mrs. ... has returned to Gal... she is employed as a ...e Galion hospital

Mrs D Ray Baum ... Sunday Mr and ... Cummins of Bluff

Mrs Carl Simpson an... birth of a daughter ...ner home

... a former teacher ...t schools and Mrs Columbus spent Sun... C W Thomas and D Ray Baum

... Mrs Jack Fishburn of ...e week end guests of ... Mark Fishburn and ... Mrs Fred Rickenbacker ...are Wilson of Canton is ... and Mrs J W ... Mrs Bess Hane

... Mrs Frank W Duggan ...aturday in Cleveland ... Duggan performed a ...ding ceremony in the ... Road Presbyterian ...urch he was pastor ... years

... Stewart and son former ... Forest visited here ...e route to Chicago ... Jones of Kenton is ... Mrs Charles Crum ... Mrs C M Lutz and ... a vacation in the Up... Sea of Michigan ... G Stauffer and Mrs ... Bartdt left Saturday for ... where they will attend ...l of Missions Mrs Ed ... and Miss Mae Spitzer of ... companied them ... Craiglow had as the week-end her ... Arden Craiglow and Detroit

... and Mrs Valentine Haines Tuesday at Lakeside

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READ THE WANT ADS

INSTALLATION HELD AT MEETING OF MARION P.H.C.

The following officers were installed by S C Abell of Dayton state deputy, at a meeting of Marion Circle No 184 Protected Home Circle, last night

Mrs Jean Murton, president Mrs. Edith Friley, vice president, Mrs Laura Kraus, guardian, Miss Geraldine Hinton, chaplain, Mrs Elizabeth Bradshaw, guide Earl Melvin companion, Charles Conrad sentinel Thomas Kraus, watchman Mrs Mary Fout, pianist, C I Smithson, drill captain Marquis Bush deputy, served as companion and Dr Robert McMurray as guardian for the installation One application was received and one candidate obligated Mrs C I Smithson retiring president, was presented a gift Lunch was served

Mt. Victory News

MT VICTORY — Mr and Mrs H H Walker and family, Mr and Mrs J F Walker all of Gambier were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs. Don King

Mr and Mrs S F Goff of Ashland Ky spent Thursday and Friday with Mrs Jessie McKim

Miss Betty Williams of Columbus was a week end visitor at the Olen Williams home

William Selander of LaRue was a Sunday caller of Mr and Mrs R Moninger

Mr and Mrs C J Emmons and daughters of Columbus spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Carl McCall

Mr and Mrs James Haynes of Grand Rapids were week-end guests of Mr and Mrs. Frank McCall

Jack Thompson of Detroit was a Saturday and Sunday visitor at the L J Thompson home

Dr and Mrs M B Boone spent Sunday in Belle Center guests of Mr and Mrs Melvin Postle

Mr and Mrs G W Cox and family of Caledonia were Sunday caller at the Leonard Cox home

Patty Tucker returned Sunday after a visit with Mr and Mrs John Cilly of Jamestown and Mrs Lucille Bangertent of Springfield

Miss Mary Belle Dille was a Thursday to Sunday visitor of Mrs Axis Schertzer

Mr and Mr Roy Roby visited at the Walter Epps home at East Liberty Sunday

Mr and Mrs Van Stephenson and family were Sunday guests of Mrs Christina Stephenson at Sidney

Mr and Mrs Paul Fancher and children of Wiles Center Ill were Wednesday to Monday guests at the J J Fraber home

Mr and Mrs Archie Parthemore and Kathryn Williams spent Sunday at the J H Metz home near Dayton

Mr and Mrs Fremont Johnson and sons Mr and Mrs Otis Chamberlain and family, Holmes Johnson Mrs. Louis Lutz and son spent Sunday with Rev and Mrs C W Black at New Carlisle

Dr and Mrs R H Zeis and children returned Sunday night from a vacation in Michigan

Mr and Mrs G B Butler spent the week-end at Cuyahoga Falls guests of Mr and Mrs J R Cushman

Mr and Mrs James Lingo of Marion were Sunday visitors at the H B Lingo home

Mr and Mrs Harry Appelfeller Mr and Mrs Wilbur Keller also Mr and Mrs John Quelette of Columbus visited Mr and Mrs A L Erwin in Marion Sunday

Mr and Mrs Jerry McAdams of Rushsylvania visited Miss Fannie Bechtol Sunday

Mrs W W Borden was a Monday guest of Mrs Roy Pool in Kenton

Mr and Mrs Ernest Frost of Marion were Thursday guests of P I Williams and family

Mr and Mrs Donn Jones and daughter, Mr and Mrs William Carr also Mr and Mrs Ray Roush and children left Sunday for a trip through southeastern Ohio

Mr and Mrs L J Dickerson and son spent Sunday in Sidney with Mr and Mrs George Small.

Mrs Jessie Neese returned Friday after a visit in Springfield

R B Richardson spent several days last week in Napoleon at the Paul Curdes home

The Willing Workers class of 1920 of the Mt. Pleasant church held a picnic at Avondale Sunday

Mrs Mildred Clark was hostess to 14 members of the Rinehart Ladies Aid society Thursday Mrs Princess Harder Mrs Lawrence Harder and daughter Mabel were guests Mrs Ruby Eberhart gave the devotions

Mrs Lloyd Thompson entertained her euchre club Friday Mrs. R N Coy won the award for high score Mrs Stanley Thompson second prize and Mrs Earl James lone hand award

DINNER AT HEPBURN

HEPBURN — Mr and Mrs. George Clement entertained at a family dinner Sunday Guests were Mr and Mrs. Vaughn Mickey of Huntington, Ind Mr and Mrs Arthur Hanawalt of Bowling Green Mrs Donald Coon and children Joe Lou and Tommy of Lima Mrs Dwight Brown and daughter Sandra of Massillon Mr and Mrs Dale Harrison and family of Sidney, Mr and Mrs Raymond Clement and son Arthur Ray Mr and Mrs Morris Hanawalt, Allan Seiler, Miss Jane Brown, the Misses Maxine and Alice Clement, John Clement, and the host and hostess, Mr and Mrs. Clement.

TWO GAMES BOOKED FOR BENEFIT EVENT

Legion All-Stars Included in Sunday Sports Program.

Hardball and softball games are scheduled for Sunday at Lincoln park in the benefit program which is to aid in purchasing and erecting of a fence at the ball diamond A third game which was scheduled between the Marion Independent and the Marion Eagles has been called off because of conflicting schedules

The first game will bring the American Leg on All-Stars against the heavy hitting Marion R A C s baseball team The All-Stars recently won the district Legion tournament for the right to compete in the state championship The second game will match an all-star lineup of players picked from the various city league softball teams throughout the city against the Marion Steam Shovels entry in the Industrial league Until last night the latter was setting the pace in the loop

The first will be called at 1 p m Admission is 15 cents for adults and 10 cents for children Red and white tickets will be accepted

Harpster News

HARPSTER — Mr and Mrs Floyd Greene and daughter of Canton were week end guests of Mr and Mrs. R L Greene

Miss Flora Davis of Toledo was a guest of friends here Friday

Misses Ruth and Dorothy Boardman and Fay Kishler of Delaware were guests of Miss Clarabelle Snyder Thursday Miss Snyder will leave this week for Honolulu where she will be employed as teacher in the public school after a years leave of absence in which time she taught in Delaware

The Cottrell family reunion was held in Lewis park here Sunday

F C Swihart has returned from a visit with Mr and Mrs C L Clinger and family of East Sparta

Mr and Mrs Ed Nitrauer of New York was a guest of Mrs. Ellen Parker Monday

Rose Mary Barnhart of Marion returned home after a weeks visit at the home of her grandfather F V Snyder

Mr and Mrs D H Sears and daughter spent Sunday in Bucyrus

Mrs Kenneth Houston and son of Warren Mrs Harold Pry of Columbus Mrs Harland Sharp and daughter are guests of Mr and Mrs J C Crider

Barbara Jo Feichter of California is a guest of relatives here

Betty Mobtee of Lisbon is a guest of her grandparents, Mr and Mrs J W Swartz

Mrs Clyde W Heinle of near Marion are guests of Mr and Mrs Russell Graham

DISLIKES PENSION CHECK, "THREATENS" TO WORK

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O July 26—A Canton old age pensioner told the state today that if his monthly stipend weren't increased he might go to work

A letter to Auditor Joseph T Ferguson said

'Your $18 check very unsatisfactory I pay $2 a week for rent $2 a week for board and there's your $18 shot.

If you can't give me more I will make up my mind to go to work

AID SOCIETY MEETS

Mrs William Klehm of Chestnut street was hostess yesterday afternoon to the Ladies Aid society of First Evangelical and Reformed church Devotions were conducted by Mrs Minnie Allman A program consisted of readings by Mrs M D Hale Mrs C W Conklin and Roger Masters and a song by LeRoy Thomas of Buffalo N Y The hostess served lunch, assisted by Mrs Walter Klehm a guest.

SUICIDE ENDS QUARREL

By The Associated Press

NEW PHILADELPHIA O July 26 — A quarrel with her husband of three months ended last night in the suicide of Mrs Paul Raimsberg 16, Coroner H E. Reed reported She shot herself at her parents home

LUXEMBOURG ROYALTY ARRIVES IN UNITED STATES

Prince Felix of Luxembourg (second from left, back row) and his six children, who fled from their little duchy last spring three hours before German troops crashed in are shown as they arrived in the United States They had traveled from Lisbon Portugal to Annapolis on the U S Cruiser Trenton At extreme left back row, is Stanley Woodward acting chief of protocol at the U S State department

TIME SET TO DISTRIBUTE CITY RELIEF FOOD ORDERS

Relief Director Frank S Burns announced today that food orders for city relief clients for the first half of August will be distributed at relief headquarters on North State street next Wednesday July 31

There will be about 450 orders, costing $1 800 They will be for direct and work relief clients in the city only

Hours will be from 8 30 to 11 30 a m and from 1 to 4 30 p m

DEFENSE

(Continued from Page 1)

Wheeler Democrat of Montana, asserted the bill would lead to war

When Senator Reynolds Democrat of North Carolina said it was asinine to vote billions for defense without providing troops to man the weapons Senator Vandenberg Republican of Michigan, retorted that the army could get a million volunteers if enlistments were cut down from three years to one—a contention previously disputed by the high command

STIMSON AID

Robert Porter Patterson (above) the choice of Secretary of War Stimson has been nominated to succeed Louis Johnson as assistant secretary of war Johnson resigned and may be offered a post as administrative assistant to the President Patterson has been a judge on the second U S court of appeals

A Detroit man has invented a block of ice cream molded to resemble a baseball and supported by a miniature bat

Rural Church Programs

Waldo St Paul Lutheran Church —Rev A L Long pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school Woodrow Kaelber superintendent.
10 45 a m—Sermon

Claridon Methodist—Rev R F Angle pastor
9 45 a m—Sermon
10 45 a m—Sunday school, Warren Adams superintendent

Salem Evangelical Reform — Rev J Q Smoke pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school Omar Klinefelter superintendent.
10 30 a m—Service
8 00 p m—[illegible]
8 30 p m—Service

St John Lutheran Church Windfall—Rev Harry E[illegible] pastor
8 00 p m—Women's Missionary society

St Paul Lutheran Church — Route 98 Rev Edgar W Schuh pastor
No services

Trinity Lutheran Church — South of Pleasant School—Rev Edgar W Schuh pastor
No services

Bible Methodist — Bland pike Rev Henry Maag pastor
9 00 a m—Service
10 00 a m—Sunday school

Bethlehem Methodist—Rev Henry Maag pastor
10 00 a m—Sunday school

Waldo St Joseph Evangelical and Reformed—Rev R L Barr pastor
9 45 a m—Sunday school
10 45 a m—Worship

Richland Township St. John Evangelical and Reformed—Rev R L Barr pastor
9 45 a m—Worship
10 45 a m—Sunday school

Salem Church of God — West of Marion Cemetery road Rev John R Miller pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school Mrs Helen Schlecht superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon
7 45 p m—Sermon
7 30 p m—Saturday young people's meeting

Espyville Community—Rev C W Finch pastor
10 00 m—Sunday school Fred Rush superintendent
11 00 a m—Sermon
7 30 p m—Evangelical service.

SILVER TEA GIVEN BY WESTFIELD SOCIETY

Special to The Star

WESTFIELD — The Westfield Ladies Aid Society gave a silver tea at the home of Mrs Ida Clase Wednesday afternoon

A program consisted of song by group solo Mrs Edith Barber history Miss Bertha I Smith piano solo Miss Mary Joyce Burnosky reading Miss Nettie Smith solo Mrs Edith Barber musical numbers Rev A B Johnson

There were 68 present The guests were Mrs Bertha Bartlett Mrs Cora Conver Mrs Julia Kinder Mrs Lillie Lee Mrs Dalas Kohler Mrs Zoa Westfall of Ashley Mrs Orpha Cosner Mrs Claire Porter Mrs Alice Reynolds Miss Helen Comer of Green Lawn Miss Carrie Mack Mrs Tom Mack Mrs Jd McNeal Mrs Isiah Jacobs of Cardington Mrs Esther Davis Mrs Blanche Shoemaker Mrs Lena Shoemaker Mrs Bertha Shack Mrs Ella Wood Mrs Nettie Kistler Mrs Charles Olds Mrs Zona Lucas Mrs Mabel Longwell of Ashley Mrs Alah Baker Mrs Nora Thorman Mrs Ivah Bartlett Mrs Virginia Nicholson Mrs Mabel Jones Mrs Lillie Robertson Mrs Pearl Bratcher Mrs B B Barber of Ashley Mrs Alberta Weth Mrs Ivah Bond Miss Edna Mae Bond Miss Cora Mack Mrs Frances Ault Mrs Vivah Rollins of Cardington Mrs Josephine Bartlett Mrs Edith Harber Mrs Anna Brandis Mrs John Burnosky Miss Mary Joyce Burnosky Miss Nettie Smith Mrs Sarah Riley Mrs Myrtle Manning Mrs Edna Matthes and Miss Doris Osborn

UPTOWN TRAFFIC LIGHTS IN TEMPORARY MIXUP

Apparently even traffic lights find it difficult to work with the mercury near the 100 mark

For a few minutes about 3 30 yesterday afternoon signal lights in the uptown district went berserk first flashing both red and green signals at the same time and then flashing caution for longer-than usual periods

There was no official explanation of the phenomena In fact no one called it to the attention of the police department But sweltering motorists and pedestrians thought perhaps the traffic lights were reacting to the scorching heat in their own unique way

UNION OFFICIAL MEETS WITH COMMITTEES HERE

A G Skundor of New Castle Pa representative of the International Association of Machinists, A F of L affiliate met at Hotel Harding last night with shop committees and officers of Roosevelt Lodge No 1281 of Marion Matters of union business were discussed Represented at the meeting were the General Excavator Co Marion Metal Products Co Huber Mfg Co Wilson Bohannan Co Osgood Co and Defiance Pressed Steel Co

16 MORE PASS TESTS IN RED CROSS CLASSES

Total of 182 Enrolled in Free Swimming Classes.

An additional 16 young people who passed the beginners' tests at the Marion County Red Cross chapter's free swimming classes conducted recently at Crystal Lake park were announced today by Dr Frederick Rea chairman of swimming and life saving They are Phyllis Badgley Leone Belley Patsy East Douglas Felt Billy Halby Max Hart, Mary Ann Hill Bill Maloney Betty Napier Donna Pickett Jack Rein Donna Roberts, Jean Russell Barbara and Carol Vance and Birch Willey

A total of 182 children and adults were enrolled in the classes, of which the following number passed tests beginners, 45 swimmers, six intermediate five junior life saving four senior life saving 12 Miss Margaret Anne Mautz Miss Jean Drake and Theodore Brownlee were instructors. They were assisted by junior and senior life savers Dick Acker Bob Beatty Betty Cahill Jeannette Curl Judy Ditter Iris Frow, Harold Frolich Jean Gagen Barbara Gottschall Margaret Gray Helen Hessberger Dan Kelley Jack Landon Kenneth Maag Mary Rita Murphy Jane Ray Dorothy Rinehart Helen Louise Rhu Dick Smith Jean Thompson James Turner John Werley and Ted Whidden

SON OF MISSIONARIES IN RUSSIA TO SPEAK

Alexander Voronaeff American born son of Russian missionaries will speak again this weekend at the Assembly of God church on Herman street The return engagement has been made by popular request according to the pastor Rev G C West and Miss Nola West

He will speak tonight Saturday and Sunday nights at 7 45 relating his experiences and the experiences of his parents in Russia Last week-end he told of the arrest of his parents who because of their Christian faith were imprisoned in camps in arctic Siberia a thousand miles from a railroad

Mr Voronaeff has made more than 300 lectures in this country illustrating his talks with photo-stereoptican pictures smuggled out of Russia

DIES OF INJURIES

By The Associated Press

AKRON, O July 26 — Mrs Hebe C Spicer, 65 died last night of injuries suffered in an automobile accident which killed her husband several days ago

District Briefs

BUCYRUS—Receipts at Bucyrus post office jumped more than $2 000 during the fiscal year ending June 30, according to the report of Postmaster Carl Young Receipts for the year just closed were $68,910 against $66,806 the preceding year Receipts have increased each year since 1934 when the total was $49 434

GALION — Announcement of the birth of a son to Mr and Mrs Karl Baker of Belmont, Mass., Tuesday has been received here Mrs Baker was formerly Elizabeth Bland daughter of Hattie Lee Bland of Galion.

FOREST—Ernest McLaughlin suffered a broken hip and head lacerations when his automobile left the road and struck a telephone pole Monday night as he was returning home from lodge meeting He was taken to McKitrick hospital in Kenton

BUCYRUS—Approximately 50 members of the Crawford County Youth circle are expected to attend the week end camp to be held at Camp Pitunger near McCutchenville, Saturday and Sunday Aug 3 and 4

GALION—Mr and Mrs. George Streeter are the parents of a son born Thursday at the Good Samaritan hospital.

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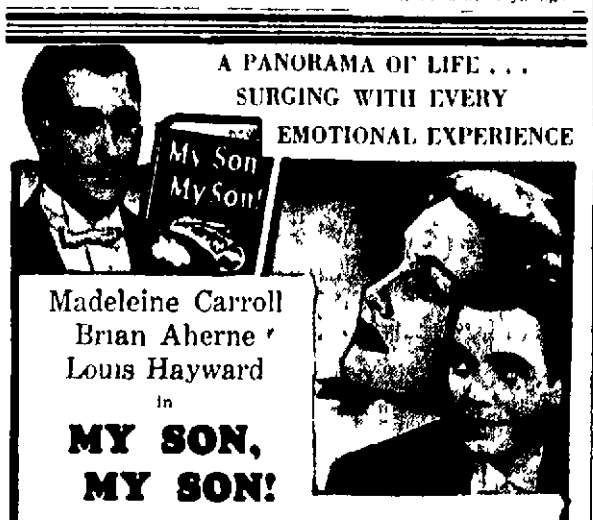

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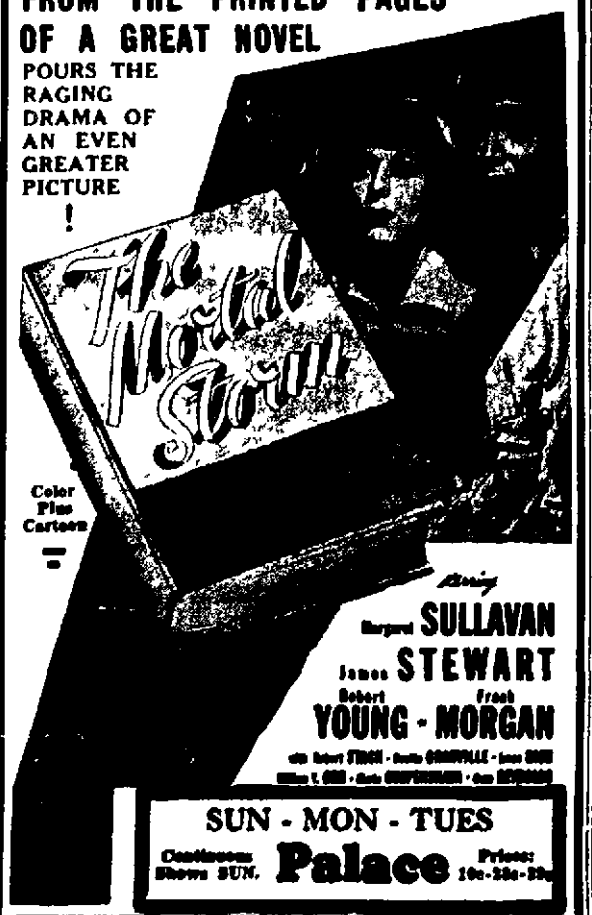

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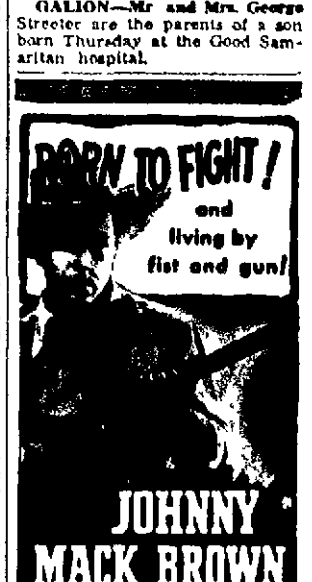

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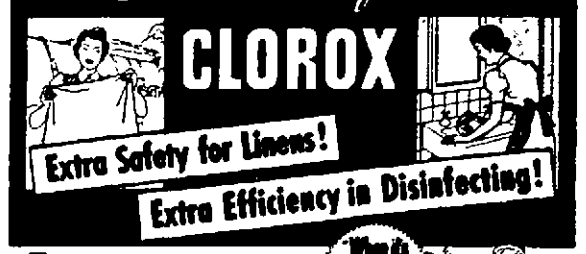

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UNION CO. COURT CLERK FILES ANNUAL REPORT

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE, July 26 — The annual report of Clerk of Courts Beryll Morris of Union county issued today shows that during the last year there was a total of 81 new criminal cases filed in his office with 72 of them being disposed of while 22 were carried over to this year The report covers the fiscal period from July 1, 1939 to July 1 of this year.

Payments for jury duty including grand jurors and petit jurors for all cases totaled $1,724 11. A total of 160 civil cases were filed of which 60 were carried over

The civil cases filed involving money totaled $190,915 63 and 24 foreclosure suits totaling $36,195 11 with the average amount per case totaling $2,640 82.

During the year 45 divorce suits were filed with 33 being disposed of and 12 are still pending. The cases were brought by eight men and 37 women Coroner James M Foster made 13 inquests including two suicides, two accidental death, eight unknown dying from unknown causes and one death was due to alcoholism

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The Junior department of the Ashley Methodist church held a swimming party Tuesday afternoon in the pool on the Delaware county fair grounds A picnic supper in the evening was held in the park at Waldo Chaperones were Mrs A B Johnson, Mrs Paul Markley, Mrs Lillie Lea and Mrs. Gladys Miller.

TAX COLLECTIONS START

MARYSVILLE, July 26—Union County Treasurer Edgar A Holycross announced today that starting next Monday the tax books in his office would be opened for the receiving of real estate taxes covering the last half of 1939 for Union county He announced that the collection held last week in Richwood for the northern part of the county had netted $10,000 and that the collections thus far from all over the county were $22 912 89

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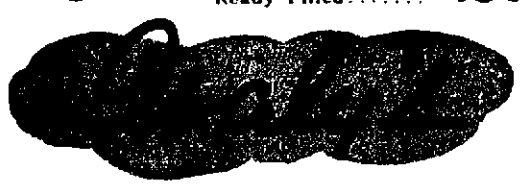

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All-Ohio World Series Talk Booms Again; Indians Fall Before A's, 7-6

High-Flying Reds Feel It's Up to Tribe To Make Dream Real.

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

Strange things are happening in the American league, but not the least surprising is the sudden surge of the Chicago White Sox who have won seven games in a row

Jimmy Dykes has been something of a magician with skimpy material for years, but the way he has his club cruising now rates with his best tricks, except that Jimmy hasn't done any playing himself—yet

Now the Sox are within a game of the first division and they'll have a chance to move right into the upper story if they can conquer the New York Yankees in their series this week-end

The secret is that the Sox haven't made less than 11 hits in any game during their present winning string That was their total in beating the Boston Red Sox 6-4 yesterday

The Detroit Tigers built their American league lead back to a game and a half as the Cleveland Indians lost

The Tigers were outhit by the Washington Senators 9-8 but triumphed 5-2 with the help of three Washington errors The Indians had won five games in a row before folding in front of the Philadelphia Athletics 7-6

New York's Yankees came out of a five-game losing streak with a wild 13-8 victory over the St Louis Browns in a 28-hit ball game Red Ruffing went the route for his ninth victory, giving up a dozen hits Joe Gordon hit two home runs

The National league program was a mere two games with the Pittsburgh Pirates putting the New York Giants through a 2-1 wringer in one and the Chicago Cubs crushing the Boston Bees 8-4 in the other

Truett (Rip) Sewell was the hero of Pittsburgh's victory the seventh of the season against the two losses for the redhead

The game at Boston was climaxed by a triple play the second in the big leagues in two weeks but the first of the year in the National league The Bees maneuvered it in the eighth inning, but the game already was gone

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI July 26—They used to hold subway series back in the great days of the New York Giants and Yankees, there's a city series in Chicago every year—now what's the matter with an All-Ohio World Series come October?

This idea was broached first around 1937 when some pre-season expert thought the Cincinnati Reds were sure-shots in the National league and that the Cleveland Indians had possibilities in the American The Reds came in last

With the Reds able defenders and the Indians able contenders the Tom-toms are beating this year People are talking about it Bobby Feller and his smoke ball against Paul Derringer and his control Bill McKechnie matching a wit with Ol Oscar Vitt

As for the two teams Barkus is willin' The only hitch immediately apparent to slightly prejudiced observers is the Indians addiction to the habit of the mid-season dive due by the calendar most any day They are a game and a half behind Detroit now

General Manager Warren C Giles soaking up last night's cool dew on his lawn while his Reds rested on an eight-game lead in the east put the proposition bluntly and merrily

"It's up to Cleveland now The Reds would have to beat themselves because there's nobody left in the league to do it

Such a series should be a financial success The Cleveland stadium where half the games would be played instead of the League park if there's any business sense up there seats 78 189 The Reds park handles about half that which is Giles only complaint

"With everybody in the state doing a split between here and Cleveland he said there'd be just that many more we'd have to turn away

Meanwhile the Reds got ready for tonight's game with the Phillies in Philadelphia Paul Derringer is the Cincinnati pitcher against Hugh Mulcahy or Kirby Higbe

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct	G B
Cincinnati	58	26	.690	0
Brooklyn	51	34	.600	8
New York	45	37	.549	12½
Chicago	47	45	.511	15½
St Louis	38	41	.481	18
Pittsburgh	37	45	.451	20½
Boston	28	51	.354	27½
Philadelphia	28	54	.341	29

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct	G B
Detroit	58	34	.630	0
Cleveland	54	38	.587	3½
Boston	47	41	.534	7
New York	45	44	.506	9
Chicago	43	44	.494	10
Washington	38	54	.413	19½
St Louis	38	54	.413	19½
Philadelphia	34	59	.301	23½

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	Won	Lost	Pct	G B
Kansas City	61	33	.649	0
Minneapolis	54	38	.600	4
Columbus	45	45	.500	14
Louisville	45	47	.489	15
St Paul	43	48	.473	16½
Milwaukee	38	50	.432	20
Toledo	38	51	.427	21½
Indianapolis	28	62	.311	32

TO PLAY AT MT GILEAD

The Marion Colored A C's will be seeking victory No 9 when they journey to Mt Gilead Sunday for a game with the Mt Gilead Merchants baseball club The A C's defeated the Merchants in a previous tilt 7 1 Pepper and Jones will be the battery for the Marion team The game gets under way at 2 30 p m

R A C PRACTICE SET

The Marion R A C's baseball team will practice at 2 p m tomorrow at Lincoln Park

EAGLES TEAM TO PRACTICE

The Marion Eagles baseball team will practice at 1 p m tomorrow at Lincoln Park All players are urged to attend

GAME SITE CHANGED

The Commercial league game between The Marion Star and Community Center will be played at the Commercial diamond instead of at Central as was previously scheduled

EAGLES VS KIRKPATRICK

A double header between the Eagles and Kirkpatrick softball team will be played Sunday at the Marion Steam Shovel Co grounds The game is called for 1 30 p m

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Al Milnar Was A Long Time Coming, But He Ranks Among the Best Today

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND—It took Al Milnar a long while to live up to his early promise but the Cleveland Indians patience with the big southpaw pitcher finally is paying big interest

The Indians picked Milnar up in his native Cleveland and farmed the taciturn Slovenian to the Zanesville (O) club of the Mid-Atlantic league in 1933 He promptly struck out 18 of his futures mates in a night exhibition game but it took him seven years to round into a consistent big league winner

The Tribes front office brain trust almost gave up on Milnar before the 1939 season and thought of trading him to Boston They changed their minds just in time

The 195-pounder, fighting his lack of control, started to show promise last season and finished with 14 triumphs and 12 defeats walked a man almost every other inning This spring 27 years old and still not a proven major leaguer he wouldn't even predict 15 wins Instead he did his talking from the pitcher's box

Milnar Was Harder

Milnar who changed his name from Milnar (the Slovenian spelling) to make it easier to pronounce and spell won 10 of his first dozen decisions He Bob Feller and another southpaw Al named Smith were the pitching reasons why the Indians were right in the fight for the American league pennant

AL MILNAR
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The cause of Milnar's excellent performances?

"I have found my control, and my curves breaking a little sharper, too"

He offers nothing more You get the distinct impression his mind is so completely on his work that he doesn't care to take time to talk about it

Milnar went to New Orleans and Milwaukee before he came up to the Indians in 1937 Steve O'Neill, then the Cleveland manager, put him in against the New York Yankees and he walked the first five men to face him before another pitcher could be warmed up

1938 Record

In 1938, the former Cleveland sandlotter won three and lost one striking out 29 batters in 68 innings which saw him walk 26 men, with 48 runs scored against him He started to arrive with an 11-inning 2 to 1 victory over the Yankees last year but it wasn't until this campaign that he proved he could keep it up

Milnar is what is known to the trade as a hitting pitcher He twirled in Cleveland amateur baseball, but almost was made into an outfielder at Zanesville before the Indians found out what was going on

Huber Lowers Shovel to 2nd Place in Industrial League

Industrial league standings underwent a major shakeup last night as the league leading Marion Steam Shovel squad was knocked into second place by Huber and Keystown climbed into the top spot by shellacking Defiance Schlairet continued its winning streak by edging the Young Democrats and Union Bakery ran riot over Osgood in the other circuit contests

Huber snared its sixth win of the season and moved within a full game of first place by toppling the powerful Marion Steam Shovel club 8 6 at Canfield park The winners pushed four runs across the plate in the initial inning when Myron Gibson hit a homer with two men on base and Bob Gibson romped home on consecutive hits by Atkinson and Conkle

Second Circuit Blow

Myron Gibson the first man up in the third inning for Huber again hit a circuit blow The winners chalked up another run in the fourth when Jimmy Kunkle walked and was advanced to third on a single by Howison and was then brought home by Paulus sacrifice In the last of the sixth the Huberites scored their winning margin by sending two runs in Conkle doubled and later scored on a double by Woody Walters The latter also came home when the Shovel catcher's peg was wild in an attempt to catch him at third

The losers scored two runs in the fourth on hits by Corrigan Darnell Jones and Bush They sent four more across the dish in the top of the fifth on hits by Fritz Walters Whitcum Snyder Jones and Bush The Shovel team is now a half game out of first place and ahead of Huber by the same margin

Keystown demonstrated plenty of punch by defeating the cellar-dwelling Defiance team 13-3 at Lincoln park to take over the league lead The winners cracked 17 hits including four baggers by Cowgill and Harper The latter made his circuit of the bases when three Defiance fielders failed in an attempt to corner his elusive drive to the outfield Thome and Frederick of Defiance hit homers for two of their team's eight safeties

Schlairet Wins

Schlairet scored three big runs in the fourth frame to take over the lead and defeat the Young Democrats 4 2 The losers were leading 2-1 going into the last of the fourth when John Holliday singled with a man on base to tie the score Somerlot accounted for two more runs by singling to right field with two men in scoring position Fletcher hit a circuit blow for winners in the second with nobody on Robbins led the Young Democrats at bat with three base blows out of his team's six base hits off pitcher Weiss of Schlairet The latter had plenty of control when runners were on base Schlairet now resides in fourth position a game and a half out of first The Young Democrats are on their heels a half game behind

Osgood without the services of its ace twirler Harry Moak was no match for Union Bakery as the latter blasted out a 22 4 victory in blitzkrieg fashion The winners hammered the Osgood pitcher for 18 hits in the five innings The rejuvenated bakery boys sent 11 runs thundering across the plate in the first inning and followed their blistering attack with five in both the third and fourth It gave the winners undisputed possession of seventh place with two wins out of nine starts a full game behind Osgood

Scores by innings and batteries follow

M S S	000 240 0—6 11 1	
Huber	401 102 x—8 8 1	
Sutter Walters and Darnell Walters and Conkle		
Key Town	210 000 2—13 17 2	
Defiance	000 300 1— 4 8 4	
Mullis Seiter and Cowgill Slinkard Frederick		
Young Democrats	020 000 0—2 6 1	
Schlairet	010 300 x—4 10 0	
Somerlot and J Robbins Weiss LS Somerlot		
Union Bakery	11 1 5 5 0—22 18 4	
Osgood	0 0 1 2 0— 4 5 —	
Cleveland and Putnam Winters and Erie		

(Called at the end of fifth darkness)

STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct
Key Town	7	2	.777
M S S	6	2	.750
Huber	6	3	.666
Schlairet	5	3	.625
Young Democrats	4	5	.372
Osgood	2	5	.286
Union Bakery	2	7	.222
Defiance	1	8	.111

INDEPENDENTS TO NEVADA

The Marion Independents will travel to Nevada Sunday for one game starting at 2 30 p m The Independents will not play in the benefit program Sunday at Lincoln park as was previously announced Honnaker and Anderson will be the battery for the invaders

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Moses rf	5	1	2	0	W Hayes cf	4	2	2	—
Mc Allister cf	4	2	2	1	B Andreas lf	5	2	3	3
Johnson lf	4	0	1	3	Frosky 1b	5	0	2	8
Siebert 1b	5	0	1	7	Heath lf	4	0	0	4
Hayes	3	0	0	5	Knickerbocker 2b	3	0	0	0
Mc Coy 2b	2	2	1	2	Mack 2b	2	0	0	1
Brucato ss	3	0	1	6	Hemsley c	3	0	0	1
Bloodworth p	4	0	1	1	Hemsley c	0	0	0	1
					Harder p	1	0	0	0
					Allen p	3	0	0	0
Totals	36	6	11	27	Totals	35	6	10	27

Philadelphia	2	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	—7
Cleveland	0	0	1	0	1	0	2	0	0	—6

Error—Hemsley Runs batted in—Chapman 3 McCoy Brucato Siebert 2 Frosky 3 Weatherly Boudreau Keltner Two base hits—Weatherly McCoy Boudreau 2 Home run—Chapman Double plays—Brucato to Siebert McCoy to Brucato to Siebert Boudreau to Frosky Left on bases—Philadelphia 7 Cleveland 8 Base on balls—Off Hayes 6 off Bloodworth 3 off Allen 2 Struck out—By Hayes 4 by Harder 2 by Allen 3 Hits—Off Harder 7 in 4 1 3 innings off Allen 6 in 4 2 3 Losing pitcher—Harder Umpires—Quinn Rommel McGowan and Rolfe Time—2 20 Attendance—6 000 paid and 4 000 unpaid

BASEBALL TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE—Pittsburgh at Boston St Louis at Brooklyn Chicago at New York Cincinnati at Philadelphia

AMERICAN LEAGUE—New York at Chicago Washington at Cleveland Philadelphia at Detroit Boston at St Louis

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION—Louisville at Kansas City Indianapolis at Milwaukee Toledo at Minneapolis Columbus at St Paul

SOFTBALL THIS WEEK

FRIDAY

Commercial Co D vs Eagles at Lincoln (Taylor) Omar vs Phillanx M S S vs (Rice) M S S vs De Moss at Fredericktown (Williams) Marion Star vs Central Community at Central

(Names in parenthesis denote umpires assigned to games)

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Edward J. Furgol Called Man To Beat at Detroit.

By The Associated Press

DETROIT, July 26—A 138-pound metal polisher who overcame the handicap of a left arm he cannot hold straight was tagged today as the man to beat in the national Public Links golf championships

He is 22-year-old Edward J Furgol of Utica N Y although he has been playing the game only four years he has led the way through some of the most heetic fitting in golfing history

Out of a field of 190 starters Furgol was the pace-setter as today's 36 hole semi final round got under way

In advancing this far with Michael Detz of Detroit Roy Dolice of of Denver and Robert Clark of St Paul Minn the New Yorker has toured 99 holes over the long Rackham Municipal course in four under par

He never has been behind except on the first hole with his quarter final opponent Labron Harris of Guthrie Okla

Today he plays Clark a 31-year-old hardware salesman who calls himself a week-end golfer and who has turned out to be the tournament darkhorse

PROSPECT SOFTBALL STATISTICS LISTED

Donald Almindinger is setting the pace in the Prospect four team softball loop with a .800 average and Milton Long is trailing with .485 according to a report from Paul Keller athletic director of the Prospect schools Statistics in the other individual departments show the following to be out in front runs scored—Paul Keller 16 Jack Chapman 12 hits—Milton Long 16 two base hits—Paul Keller 5 Milton Long 4 three base hits—Donald Almindinger 2 home runs — Paul Griffith 2 Charles Keller 2 Donald Hickman 2 put outs—Paul Keller 26 Dale Baumgartner 22 assists—Donald Hickman 13 Ralph Roberts 24, pitcher with highest percentage—Don Baumgartner won 2 lost 0 team batting—No 1 .327, Team No 2 .290 team scoring—No 1 93 No 3 72

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago	010 200 12—6 13 2	
Boston	000 200 0—4 8 3	
Root and Berres Hutchinson Sain and Danning		
Pittsburgh	100 000 001—2 8 1	
New York	000 010 000—1 9 2	
Sewell and Davis Lopez Feiman den Shumacher and Danning		
St Louis at Philadelphia postponed rain		
Only games scheduled		

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia	200 210 000—5 11 0	
Cleveland	001 010 200—4 10 1	
Ross and Hayes Harder Allen and Tipluk Hemsley		
Washington	020 000 000—2 9 3	
Detroit	011 110 04x—8 8 1	
Leonard Carrasquel Ferrell Schacher Mek Hayd Tebbetts		
Boston	000 020 002—4 8 0	
Chicago	010 021 20x—6 11 1	
Bagby Mustakas and Clapp Knott Beverati Tresh		
New York	208 021 120—13 18 0	
St Louis	301 000 202— 8 12 1	
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Minneapolis 5 Toledo 4 (called at the end of fifth curfew)	
Kansas City 4 Louisville 2	
Columbus 9 St Paul 1	
St Paul 4 Columbus 1 (called first half of sixth inning, curfew)	

'Drop Kick' Weaver To Fight Trout on Monday's Mat Card

Marion mat fans will be treated to some first rate grip trading Monday night at the Uncapher avenue outdoor arena when Buck Weaver of Terre Haute again displays his famous "drop kick" in the 90-minute main go with Dick Trout of Los Angeles Stacey Hall of Ohio's capital city former Ohio State university wrestling team captain has been billed with Alex Kasaboski the pitiless Pole from Canada in the 45-minute semi-final event

It will be Trout's first time on a main event in Marion as he has always performed in the preliminary or semi finals He displayed plenty of ring skill and showed he could take it as he flattened Walter Achu in two straight falls last week Weaver who is popular with Marionites should furnish Trout with plenty of experience The Hoosier ex gridder has stood up against the best of them in his colorful career which brought him the Ohio middleweight championship at one time Trout will try to catch Buck with the same airplane spin that proved fatal to Achu last week

Stacey Hall, former Big T wrestling champion will pit clean type of grappling against the rugged style of Alex Kasaboski Hall, who grew out of the 191-pound class, was world's champion, will weigh the Canadian with his famous hook scissors which has persuaded a good many opponents to say uncle Kasaboski unlike brother Larry who is well known and liked here uses rough tactics which usually succeed in getting the fans down on him Pole likes to get his opponent a bear hug where he can use these methods to the best advantage

Jimmy Heffner of Texas Lefty Pacer of New York square off for the first time before local onlookers in the main minute starter which gets under way at 8 30 p m

IT'S ISALY VS ISALY TONIGHT AT GARFIELD

Company's Marion and Columbus Teams to Tangle.

The Isaly Dairy softball team of Marion and the Isaly team of Columbus will tangle at 6 15 p m tonight at Garfield park The locals will be out to avenge a 13-11 defeat suffered last year Vernon Ullery will start on the mound for Marion and Phillbans will be behind the plate

MERCHANTS TO FACE GRILL STARS SUNDAY

The Marion Merchants softball team will entertain Stones Grill of Springfield Sunday in a twin bill at Garfield park The invaders boast a 15-game winning streak and will have their well known fire ball artist Alexander on the mound The Merchants who have won 19 out of 24 starts will assign either Bill Everly or Harold Millisor to pitching duty The first game will start at 1 45 p m

FINDLAY GAINS GROUND

FINDLAY July 26 — Rampaging up the comeback trail the Findlay Oilers today stood but one game from first place in the Ohio State baseball league The Oilers downed Limas top spot Pandis last night 14 to 3 Fremont beat Mansfield 2 to 1 in a tight pitchers duel while Fostoria outran Tiffin 12 to 11

OHIO SEMI-PRO MEET NEAR PLAY-OFF ROUND

By The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, July 26—Only two games were scheduled today as the pay-off bracket neared the Ohio semi-pro baseball tournament They pitted the two McKaig Gardeners vs the Alcos All Stars and the Springfield Crowell Colliers vs the Springfield National Supply

The Columbus Bolt Works defeated the Lancaster Hocking Glass club 9 to 6 last night

The Columbus Federal Team handed the Springfield Robins and Myers nine its first tourney defeat 10 to 5 in night's other tilt

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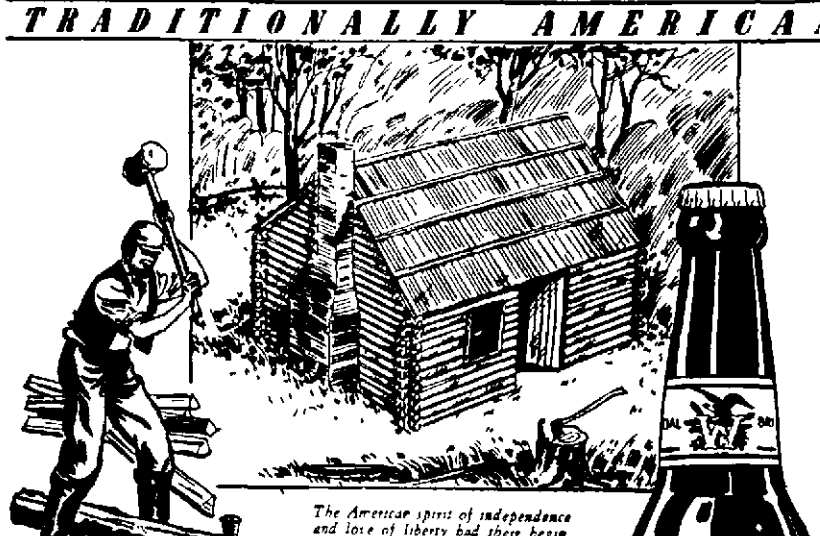

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Marion Family To Go to China

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...Tuesday they plan to go ...key, O., in Sandusky ...for a three-week stay with ...parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl ...and Mr. and Mrs. Wil... ...hart. At the end of ...either in their own car ...car which they may ...ugh to the west coast ...they will start their ...stward by way of Yel... ...National park.

...only two speaking ...ts before they sail, one ...night, Sept. 1, in ...Wash., and the other on ...ght in Portland, Ore., ...angelical church where ...is Rev. Dean Vermil... ...ly of Marion and the ...Evangelical church.

...onically this family ...the message of Christ to ...must sail the Pacific ...ese line ship, the Heian ...was the only ship on ...passage could be booked, ...lines being booked for ...ward. The trip will be ...by way of Japan, up to ...by way of Korea.

...some uncertainty as to ...they will remain in ...continue immediately ...terior. The uncertainty ...won't be settled until ...gets to China.

...department in Wash... ...week advised Rev. Overmyer that under present conditions in the interior of China the United States government will not validate passports into Hunan and Kweichow provinces.

Whether they remain in Peiping or go into Chang-sha, they will spend one year in language school.

Stay of Five Years

They will be in China five year, under a recent ruling of the Evangelical mission board lowering the tenure from six to five. A previous ruling made since the Zimmers went in 1936 reduced the first period of service from seven to six and the latest reduction will bring the Zimmers and their 2-year-old son Sherwood back to the United States toward the close of next year instead of in 1943.

How does a family prepare for four years in a strange, primitive country—if they spend a year in Peiping they will have an apartment and virtually modern means of living.

First of all, last April the family was in Cleveland undergoing thorough physical examinations at Cleveland clinic, in accordance with a rule of the Evangelical board of missions.

Since then Mary Beth has had shots for typhoid, smallpox, diphtheria and whooping cough and the others have had shots for typhoid, smallpox and diphtheria and have taken Schick tests. Rev. Overmyer has had three vaccinations for smallpox and none has taken."

A large American flag is packed carefully away and the other day Rev. Overmyer was considering buying another and even larger one. Asked where they would display the flag, Mrs. Overmyer answered quickly, "In front of our house." Both think it will be a pleasant sight to see the stars and stripes in such a far-off land.

For months they have had an order for household supplies with a Chicago mail-order firm which does the largest export business in the world and specializes in meeting the needs of missionaries.

One day Rev. Overmyer raided a dime store and spent $7 on supplies, none of which cost over 10 cents. These included pencils, books for youngsters, darning cotton, 30 tooth brushes, rubber bands, paper clips, carbon paper, coloring crayons for the children, thumb tacks, rulers, balloons, pencil boxes, and numerous other small articles which they have been told by returned missionaries will assume a value greater than diamonds once they are settled in the interior.

Valuable Equipment

Because gasoline is virtually all used for war purposes and kerosene is almost at a premium, Rev. Overmyer plans to take along a bicycle. Another item of his is the biggest umbrella I ever saw—barring the beach type. It is of heavy black, non-rip cloth with copper ribs and has a spread of a little more than four feet. Missionaries to whom he has talked said that since the weather in the interior consists of seven months of intensive heat and five months of wet, penetrating cold, the reaction of the climate on raincoats is bad and besides they're bunglesome. Rev. Overmyer was advised to get a big umbrella—and he did.

Both Rev. and Mrs. Overmyer wear glasses. They have taken along "spares," which are identical, a precaution which will make parts interchangeable.

There will be at least 18 pairs of shoes in their trunks—of which they will be taking six—clothing, bedding, a duplicating machine, files and books, steam pressure cooker, drugs—"aspirin for Mrs. Overmyer and me," Rev. Overmyer laughed—a 16 milimeter motion picture outfit, vases, flower pots, 72 bars of soap and a bushel of home-made soap, a volley ball set, badminton set, croquet, tennis outfit, saw, hammer, hand axe, nails, screws, bolts, pipe wrench, 100 razor blades, can rubbers and can lids, boxes of gelatin, a carpet sweeper, an old-fashioned flat iron, Christmas presents for the children when holidays roll around in future years, hand hair clippers, hair shears, curtain materials Mrs. Overmyer has selected, one a particularly gay red and white pattern for her kitchen.

Fully Outfitted

They have so many things packed and so many things ordered from Chicago that it's almost impossible for them unless they go over lists to even begin naming the articles they've assembled for their future home in far-off China.

Danny wears a size 8 shoe now and they've bought him pairs in sizes 10½ and 12; Mary Beth they have supplied with shoes up until she's a year and a half old. Among Rev. Overmyer's supply of footgear is a pair that amuses him immensely. They're high-laced black shoes from which he expects to get from 800 to 900 miles of hiking wear.

Their drugs include nose drops for the children, antiseptics, and bandages of all kinds.

Rev. Overmyer will take a supply of film to be used in China and also will have with him three reels of pictures with which he says he hopes to amuse the Chinese. They were made in Marion and at Evangelical meetings. Mrs. Overmyer will take her sewing machine with her.

In Seattle they expect to buy a quantity of sugar and coffee and they expect to get canning jars in China.

Also with them will be a portable organ, given them at a recent farewell party tendered by Marion's four Evangelical churches, gay linen table cloths and towels given by one Oakland class, a plaque and $30 given by another class and a portable short wave radio, also a gift from a class.

Rev. Overmyer estimated $850 has already been spent in preparing for the trip. The mission board furnishes transportation, pays the freight on household goods and furnishes $400 towards outfitting for a trip into a foreign field.

In China, Rev. Overmyer will receive $1,300 a year and an additional $100 a year for each of his two children.

In Hunan and Kweichow provinces there are 3,000,000 Chinese among whom the Evangelical church works, and the arrival of the Overmyer party will increase the number of adults workers to 22.

They have been given invaluable information about life in China by Dr. W. P. Ulmer, medical missionary at Tungjen, who was here recently to speak at the church. He is on furlough. Motion pictures which he showed included shots of the Zimmers and their child.

Rev. Overmyer's sister, Miss Ethel Overmyer of Lindsey, came last week to help with the packing and will return home Sunday, probably taking Danny with her for a stay before his parents arrive.

The first five or six years of Danny's schooling will be home teaching and the parents are consulting with a Baltimore, Md., school which has especially planned courses for children unable to attend public schools. Mary Beth's schooling won't be so much of a problem during this first period abroad, since she will be just at school age when they come home on their first furlough.

They've been told that the children, Mary Bath in particular, will pick up the Chinese language rapidly.

CHURCH LEAGUE MEETS AT WM. MILLER HOME

The Luther league of St. Paul's Lutheran church met Tuesday night at the home of William Miller. Miss Mary Ellen Meyers read Scripture and Rev. Edgar Schuh led in prayer.

Plans were made for a swimming party Aug. 11. The evening was spent with bunco, Wilbert Fetter being high and Ralph Lauther low for the men, and Clara Ellen Loyer high and Luella Klingel low for the women. Guests included Dorine Henzel, Clara Ellen Loyer and Lucille Ward. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Schwaderer will entertain at the next meeting.

MISS STONE TO WED

Engagement of Carol Stone, 23, youngest daughter of Fred Stone, the actor, and William McCahon, a lumber dealer of Brookline, Mass., has been announced. The wedding will take place July 31.

HARRY D. SULT OF MARION CO. DIES

Stricken at Hospital in Columbus After Operation.

Harry D. Sult, 63, of one-half mile east of Route 98 on the Patton road, died today at 7 a. m. in Grant hospital at Columbus. Death was due to complications following a major operation this week.

Mr. Sult was a lifelong resident of the county, born on Aug. 25, 1876 to Daniel and Cora M. Ault Sult. His father was a native of Marion county and his mother was born in Morrow county.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Cora M. Sult, to whom he was married on Nov. 28, 1899 in Marion county, six children, Hazel and Harold A. Sult at home, Mrs. Harold Courtney of East Church street, Mrs. T. E. Zucker of Forest Lawn boulevard, Mrs. John Thomas of Ellis court and Clarence H. Sult of Reed avenue, three grandchildren and a brother, Amsey Sult of the Somerlot road.

Mr. Sult was a member of the Evangelical church.

Friends may call at the home after noon Saturday.

MARION, PLEASANT TWP. ROAD WORK BIDS SOUGHT

The state highway department is advertising for bids for improving of 4.581 miles of State Route 4 in Marion and Pleasant townships at an estimated cost of $41,070.

The improvement will involve paving 24,188 feet in 20 and 22-foot widths with asphaltic concrete.

Bids will be accepted until 10 a. m. August 9 and the work is to be completed by Nov. 15.

BIBLE CONFERENCE TO CLOSE TONIGHT

Fort Wayne Minister To Be Principal Speaker.

The Bible conference of the Central Ohio Young People's Fellowship club will close with a service tonight at 7:45 at the Chautauqua pavilion.

Rev. Clifford Hollifield of Fort Wayne, Ind., who has been conducting the services since Tuesday, will tell his life story in his sermon, "From the Newsstand to the Pulpit."

Rev. A. G. Annette of Joliet, Ill., former Green Camp Baptist minister, is expected to take part in the service. The program will include demonstrations by the children of their work in the afternoon children's Bible school.

MARION MAN FINED ON DRUNK DRIVING CHARGE

James W. Coffman, 46, of Copeland avenue was arrested on a drunken driving charge early today by city police after his car allegedly was zig-zagging on North State street.

He pleaded guilty before Municipal Judge Hazen this morning and was fined $100 and costs. His driving rights were suspended for six months.

RETIRED MAIL CARRIER DIES AT CARDINGTON

Brother of Three Marion Residents Taken by Death.

Special to The Star

CARDINGTON, July 26—Adam G. Sherman, 77, retired rural mail carrier, died of a cerebral hemorrhage yesterday afternoon at his home here. He had been ill one week.

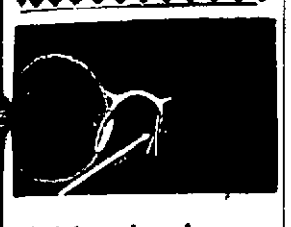
Mr. Sherman was born near Cardington and spent his entire life here. Prior to his retirement Sept. 30, 1920, he was a rural mail carrier here for 28 years. Since his retirement he had been making his home in St. Petersburg, Fla., during the winters.

A daughter, Mrs. Loy Hood of Detroit, two brothers, O. E. and J. C. Sherman of Cardington, and three sisters, Mrs. George Blumenschein, Mrs. Charles Linn and Mrs. Jonnthan Shaw all of Marion, survive.

The body is at the Curl funeral home where friends may call until the funeral hour Saturday. Short services will be conducted at 4 p. m. and burial will be in Glendale cemetery.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor of 226 Orchard street are parents of a son born this morning at City hospital.



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'35	Plymouth Coach	$250
'35	Plymouth Coach	$225
'35	Studebaker Sedan	$290
'35	Studebaker Coach	$260
'35	Plymouth Coach	$240
'34	Ford Coach	$155
'34	Oldsmobile Touring Coupe	$180
'34	Chevrolet 2 Door	$170
'34	Ford Coupe	$135
'31	Ford Tudor	$155
'31	Studebaker Coach	$170
'33	Ford 2 Door	$125
'33	DeSoto Sedan	$150
'32	DeSoto Coupe	$175
'32	Terraplane	$100
'31	Nash Sedan	$ 65
'31	Pontiac Sedan	$105
'31	Chevrolet Coupe	$ 85
'30	Willys Knight Sedan	$ 75
'30	Buick Sedan	$ 65
'30	Plymouth Coupe	$ 45
'30	Chevrolet Coupe	$ 60
'30	Chevrolet Coach	$ 50
'29	Oldsmobile Coupe	$ 55
'30	Ford Coupe	$ 50
'29	Ford Coach	$ 50
'29	Pontiac Coach	$ 65
'29	Plymouth Sedan	$ 50
'29	Ford Coach	$ 50
'29	Nash	$ 35
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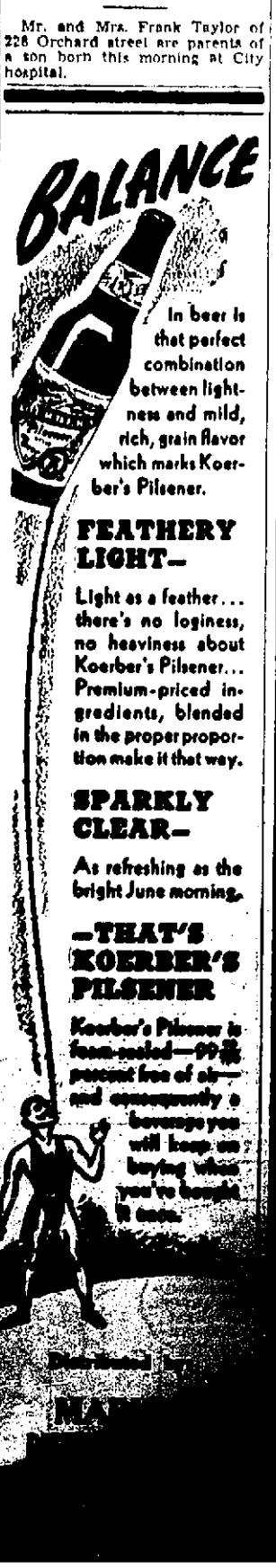

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[illegible]
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[illegible]
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After a hard day at work come out to Crystal Lake and take a cool refreshing swim On Route 4 north of Marion

Union Depot Hotel
Selected Bottle Beers 10c—15c
Sandwiches and Tasty Lunches
DINE AND DANCING
Windy Darnell s Blue Room
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
OPEN SUNDAYS

14—SERVICE- GENERAL

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE
Cecil Palmer service manager
FARM BUREAU COOPERATIVE
East of W Church Dial 5217

OUR MOTTO To be careful and courteous Marion Window Cleaning Dial 2250 Call today

Marion Refrigeration Service
Complete Service and Parts
Dial 3254 227 W Center

Protect Employees Health
Use Our Towel Service
ANTHONY S Dial 2333

Auto Wash 50c
Kimbels Service Cor Church High

15—MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE

FLOORING INSTALLED Home remodeling L R Amrine & Sons
Dial 6170 508 N Main

GET your Panama hat ready Cleaned blocked like new 75c
NuWay Shoe Shop 125 W Center

EXPERT patch plastering cement work and cistern repairing Call at 308 E Fairing

16—COAL DEALERS

CALL CHARLIE for Clean Coal Summer prices Dial 2716
WHITCUM HIDE & FUEL

Coal Lumber — Roofing
H C KING LUMBER CO
Dial 4223 Rear 313 Uncapher

Coal—Glass—Coal
A beautiful Crystal Footed Tumbler cut with your initial FREE with each ton of coal Get a full set of Personalized Glassware by placing your coal orders with us Call us for full particulars and prices
K & R COAL CO
125 Leader St Dial 3252

17—COAL HAULERS

NEW Lexington Lump Coal Ton lots $4 75 Truck load lots $4 50
Call at 308 E Fairing

PRICES GOING UP 5 ton lots or more $4 75 cash Hocking coal $5 50 Dial 6174

Blue Crystal Mines
Coal prices will be higher starting August 1st We are offering now good clean Screen Lump Coal low in ash high in heat at $3 80 ton direct from the mine to your coal bin Write R F D 2 Dundee Ohio

18—Cleaning Pressing Repairing

MEN S suits cleaned pressed 75c
ACME DRY CLEANERS
Dial 4182 184 Olney

Keep Your Clothes New call MOORE Cleaners Dial 2055
Thrift Cleaning 50c — DeLuxe $1

Get on the Bandwagon with the rest of Marion enjoy the cleanest of clothes at a minimum price
49c
Any Suit or Plain Dress CLEANED and PRESSED
ALCO
CLEANERS and DYERS
128 S State Dial 2644

20—Sewing and Dressmaking

EXPERIENCED seamstress wants dressmaking Large sizes a specialty Dial 4466

21—WASHING and IRONING

BUSHEL of clothes washed 75c ironed 75c Also curtains Call for deliver 477 Park Dial 4532.

BUSHEL of clothes washed 75c ironed 75c Also curtains We call for and deliver Dial 7574

22—General Household Service

SWEEPERS Repaired by Expert at your home — SAVE MONEY
Dial 3117 327 S State.

23—Upholstery and Refinishing

YOUR Mattress rebuilt for full sleeping comfort Average cost $12. SMITH MATTRESS CO Dial 2677 We deliver in town

26—Furnace Cleaning - Spouting

FURNACE repairing and chimney cleaning New and used furnaces Mueller Furnace Co, 482 W Center Floyd Flesher

29—Radio Service - Supplies

BELKNAP RADIO SERVICE
Estimate and Tubes Tested Free
179 Pearl day and night. Dial 4787.

14—SERVICE--GENERAL

29—Radio Service - Supplies

FOR expert radio service call on Emmett E Hodges
125 Wallace St Dial 4367
Auto Radios a Specialty

30—Merchandise for Sale

31—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

KITCHEN cabinet $2.50 library table $2 bed and springs $2.50 two chairs each $1 371 Brightwood

COMPLETE Line new 1941 Zenith Radios $14 95 up Dial 2988
R L ANDREWS 177 E Center

GOOD gasoline pressure stove Second house east Caledonia cemetery

USED living room suite A I condition Can finance
546 Mary

REPOSSESSED radio and washer for balance due
GENERAL SALES 140 N State

Good, Guaranteed
Innerspring Mattresses
$8 75 and up
GROLL'S Good Furniture
Waldo, Ohio

RECONDITIONED Maytags Gasoline or electric MAYTAG Store
Dial 5288 189 E Center

DAY bed complete In good condition Call—
358 Scranton

A years supply of OXYDOL given FREE with the purchase of any WORTHINGTON ELECTRIC WASHER
Wm. H. Guy Hardware
Dial 3160 204 206 N Main

PRIVATE SALE unable to take care of business closing out everything Also our home for sale Burns Furniture Home 832 N Main

ABC Washer
Two 9x12 rugs
Dial 3457

OAK dining room suite 54 inch table large buffet 4 upholstered chairs $20 4 8 Forest

TWO used treadle sewing machines In good condition
Singer Sewing Center 150 S Main

BARGAINS
FLOOR SAMPLES
1—Fairbanks Morse washer De Luxe model
1—Electromaster range
1—Fairbanks Morse washer standard model
1—Crosley electric range
FARMERS IMPLEMENT CO
216 18 N Main

IF you have something to sell see F E Williams Auctioneer 123 E Mill Open 8 a m to 9 p m

39 HOOVER sweeper reed swing and iron standard chair 9x12 Axminster rug canary bird and cage 2 electric fans Dial 4127

WASHERS IRONERS sweepers stoves paints etc
CONKLIN S HDWE Waldo Ohio

6 GOOD buys in electric refrigerators Also ice boxes Truck load of cheap furniture
Marion Furniture Exchange
McELHANEY S 110 N State

USED REFRIGERATORS
Montgomery Ward Majestic Kelvinator Frigidaires Westing house and General Electric Reconditioned and ready to go
SCHAEFFER S

BEATER type Hoover sweeper like new Reasonable 304 S High St Dial 4819

32—WEARING APPAREL

Cool
TROPICAL SUITS
$10.75 and $14.75
The Smith Clothing Co.

33—Miscellaneous for Sale

REFRIGERATOR meat display case 8 ft almost new $2 50
Dial 149 4411

RADIOS jewelry musical instruments shotguns rifles clothing for a Pawn Shop 663 W Center

FIRE PROOF safe—size 33x22x24 $18 Adam Linz 419 E Carroll Kenton Ohio

TENT FOR SALE
Cheap
421 Park St

FOR paints glass sash doors building materials Call BUCKEYE LUMBER CO Dial 2630

CARDBOARD MATS
22x19 inches Ideal for lining chicken houses attics garages etc 75c a hundred
Call at The Star

Motors structural steel pipes etc We Buy Scrap Iron and Metals
MARION IRON & METAL
480 W Center Dial 5158

SEVERAL loads of good clean saw dust and shavings Can be had for the hauling The Baker Wood Preserving Co

CARDBOARD WRAPPERS
72x34 inches Ideal for putting on the floor under mats your rugs etc 50c a hundred lbs Call at The Star

34—SPECIALS AT THE STORES

BRAND NEW commercial fans 24 inch blade Guaranteed $35 up
Marion Electric and Furniture
Dial 7239 Next to Gas Office

76 Calls

BUNGALOW—7 miles east of Marion. Route 95 Also half of double $5 00 per month Dial 6386 753 Wilson

Rented? "Of course it is."

The quick and economical way to rent anything is the "streamlined" Want Ad way.
A rental ad in The Star Want Ads will "work" for you while a window sign will "shirk" for you

Avoid losing another day's rent—now is the time to place your ad for this is the renting season . . . Act NOW.

Dial 2314
Mairon Star Want Ad Dept.

30—Merchandise for Sale

34—SPECIALS AT THE STORES

ELECTRIC FANS—Guaranteed for 1 year only $1 10 up
SEARS ROEBUCK and CO

HOT WEATHER NEEDS
COLD PACK Canners—Holds 7 qt jars Only 89
CONSERVO Cookers 14 qt jar capacity $6 89
VAN ATTA HDWE 181 W Center

BEE VAC Washers $39 50 Terms
Used washers $10 and up Belts
Blumenschein 494 W Center St

35—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

STAR Readers out of Marion Tune your piano
Wm Dowler Tuner 445 S Vine

WURLITZER ACCORDION
Terms to suit your budget
George F Pennington Dial 1812

BALDWIN—The Artist s choice
Jess T Dowler Music Shoppe
128 W Church Dial 2899

Tomorrow
JULY 27th is the last day of our Sale School will start soon and you can save plenty on your musical needs 25c clarinet Vibrator Reeds 6 for 90c—60c saving $350 Spinet piano $210 Another outstanding value is a $40 cornet or trumpet $26 95 Take advantage of this Holton Melophone sells the country over for $78—sale price $48 regular $7 00 guitar close out $3 25
You will have to hurry on this—Tomorrow is the last day
HARDEN'S
MUSIC STORE
Dial 2773 188 S Main

36—BICYCLES

BOYS bicycle chromium plated wheels balloon tires $7 60 Lloyd Beasley Prospect Ohio

NEW Shelby Traveler bicycles $24 95 and up
Marion Cycle Store 427 W Center

37—PLANTS and FLOWERS

EVERGREENS — SHRUBBERY
Planting service feeding spraying
The Harmon Nursery Prospect O

GLADIOLI Zinnias and Marigold Ray Hemmerly 229 E Fair ground Dial 9517

38—DRUGS

LOWER S Yellow Root and Clay remedy for stomach ulcers on sale at LOWER S

39—Jewelry and Watch Repairing

DON'T WAIT
BRING in that old watch now it s worth 25% more during our Mid Summer trade in sale
PAUL R COLLMER Jeweler
Same building with W W Wattring Optometrist. Prospect. O

40—MOVING--STORAGE

We give real service Dial 4287
Moving — Storage — Packing
WRIGHT TRANSFER CO

CALL MERCHANTS
Transfer and Storage
Agents for
Aero Mayflower Vans
ACROSS THE STREET
ACROSS THE NATION
Before you move Dial 4282

42—FOR RENT

41—APARTMENTS and ROOMS

FURNISHED housekeeping and sleeping rooms reasonable 268 E Center 2nd floor Dial 7092

3 ROOM unfurnished apartment with bath
Dial 3186

SHOP men by the week room board and washings Old age pensioners and will take care of the sick in my home $15 per month 424 Lee St

FURNISHED duplex private modern garage two bedrooms Cheerful reasonable Adults
1003 E Center

3 FURNISHED rooms and kitchenette down utilities paid
218 Olney Dial 5594

5 ROOM modern unfurnished apartment Inquire
747 Bennett

FURNISHED rooms private bath and entrance Adults
233 Leader

NICE 2 and 3 room well furnished apartments central modern adults 145 Canby Ct

FURNISHED rooms for one or two gentlemen Modern and home privileges 622 S Prospect dial 9617

3 ROOM furnished apartment modern down to adults only utilities paid 593 N Main

2 ROOMS available for young man breakfast if desired
328 E Church

THREE rooms and bath furnished apartment utilities paid Dial 6268 over Ralston Store Oakland Heights

3 ROOMS furnished for light housekeeping private bath utilities paid 92 E Center

NEWLY furnished 2 room modern apartment 312 S High
Dial 4519

2 ROOM furnished upper apartment side entrance utilities paid Married couple 190 E Mark

NICE modern sleeping room 1 or 2 gentlemen garage if desired Use of phone 183 Homer St

2 ROOM furnished apartment also sleeping rooms
265 S Main

3 UNFURNISHED rooms private bath and entrance
316 Blaine

2 OR 3 room modern furnished apartment utilities paid private entrance central 282 W Center

NICE 3 room modern apartment furnished or unfurnished Close in Use of phone 197 Bellevue

TWO MODERN sleeping rooms Home privileges Close in 300 Pearl St

TWO sleeping rooms two minutes walk from court house at 120 S High

FURNISHED 2 room apartment utilities paid, private entrance 275 Chestnut Dial 6059

NICE cool modern sleeping room board if desired Garage
528 S Prospect

45—HOUSES

5 ROOM house and grocery store connected a going business fixtures furnished garage reasonable 159 Franconia.

UPPER DUPLEX—5 rooms strictly modern Heat and water paid
937 S Prospect

5 ROOM house southeast modern except basement 10 minute walk from downtown Moores circulating heater furnished Rent reasonable to responsible party
Box 69 care Star

217 NEIL AVE 6 room house water electric gas good repair rent $17 Dial 3145

MODERN 6 room upper duplex newly decorated hardwood floors close in Garage $18. Inquire Volt & Son 141 N Main

47—SUMMER RESORTS

MODERN Cottage Rye Beach gas electric hot water bath Frigidaire inner spring mattresses.
Burton s Grocery

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48—PROPERTY FOR SALE

3-FAMILY apartment good income Ideal for middle-aged couple.
101 N Seffner Dial 62629

48—HOUSES

COMPLETELY remodeled six room bungalow modern Venetian blinds breakfast nook and other built in features. Garage Reasonable. 631 Miami St.

COWAN SPECIAL
PROSPECT ST —8 room strictly modern home on large lot on bus line near city park and neighborhood stores Priced low for quick sale Dial 3106 for homes Cowan Realty Co

6 ROOM house and lot 8 miles from Marion $550
J C Sharrock Caledonia Ohio

A PEAL BUY
East 5 room bungalow 3 lots 50x220 fruit and shade $1 800
McCRARY S REALTY
114 Court Dial 2989

NORTH 6 rooms modern garage $2 000
EAST 6 rooms partly modern garage large lot $1 500
WILSON JONES 304 W Center
CLARK METZ Salesman—2047

GOOD buys good locations small down payments
Seas Real Estate Dial 7243

SHORT ST DOUBLE—4 and 5 room slate roof double garage Bargain price Harruff and Pettorer 186 S Main Dial 2989

6 ROOMS modern East 1st class condition $500 cash Balance land contract
A L MALOTT Dial 5263
Home Office 492 Bellefontaine

EAST—Good location—This attractive six room home—bargain
Jay C Clark 244 S Seffner

HOME BARGAINS
Worthy of your immediate attention Good locations Easy terms
C SCHELL INC 123 W Center
Dial 2489 5173 7756
Jim Kirby Salesman

DUTTH AVE —6 rooms strictly modern in good condition Garage $3 100
PRICHARD & DANIELS
Dial 3701—5205—7963 218½ S Main

6 ROOMS and bath double garage large lot 65x185 best location in Marion for sale by owners
Dial 2535

545 BALLENTINE 7 rooms good well fruit trees garage Dial 9457
Inquire 210 Nell Ave

491 PEARL ST —7 rooms strictly modern Garage Possession at once Only $300 down and $25 a month

HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Dial 5152 116½ S Main

SPECIAL INVESTMENT VALUES
E Church S duplex $4 500
Oakland Heights modern 2 500
East Side modern 2 250
Bellefontaine Ave—modern 1 800
Have a number of cheap homes to trade for better homes
WALTER E SCHAEFFNER
190½ S Main St Dial 2485 or 627

GIRARD 7 room modern 3 stall garage block of Pearl St school
H P DRAKE
335 N State Dial 6240

242 CHASE ST—7 rooms modern Bargain for quick sale $2 250
Dial 3229 or 5174 evenings

SUMMIT ST — Strictly modern home oak floors garage $3 800
GRANGER REALTY

4% FARM LOANS
133 W Center Dial 2251 or 82896
Wm Wilson Salesman Dial 7966

BEST BUY IN WEST MARION
8 rooms shady lot good location $750 $100 down See Bain at R T Lewis Co Dial 3143 or 4072

BUNGALOW — Oakland Heights Five rooms breakfast room and garage All modern and in perfect condition Two extra lots—one on either side Only $300 down and $21 20 per month
MARION FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
134 E Center St.

4 APARTMENTS on Church furnished or unfurnished For information call at 325 Holmes Place just off Garden

NEED money my home 832 N Main for sale or trade for cheaper property Make an offer
Blanche Burns 832 N Main

50—LOTS

TWO vacant lots south of Church on Clover Ave
Dial 6727 or 8322

Moving To West Coast
Will sacrifice one section (4 graves) in choice Chapel Division of Beautiful Forest Glen Memorial Park Dial 5173

52—FARMS and TRACTS

80 ACRES with 7 room strictly modern home large barns fine location will exchange for Marion city property
J W KLINEFELTER
Dial 2886—8691 132 E Center

40 ACRES 6 rooms gas electric trade for city property
12 Acres 6 rooms poultry house 2040 metal crib 270 bu
80 Acres 6 rooms will trade for city property
12 Acres 5 room bungalow electric will trade for city property
Marion Farm Home Sales
E R MULVAINE MGR.
139 E Center St. Dial 2569 or 2119

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52—FARMS and TRACTS

7 ROOM house 3 miles of Marion, electric good roads cows to milk on shares Box 21 Star

HERE is your chance to get a 5-acre farm only 10 minute drive to Courthouse Good house with electric Will take vacant lot as part pay or city property
200 ACRES—12 miles east will take small house as part pay
1 200 ACRES — Good buildings exceptionally good stock and grain farm Big bargain if sold soon
Dial CARL HAAS 2570

53—WANTED TO BUY

WILL buy 100 to 150 acre farm within 15 miles of Marion Preferably on main highway Write stating cash price description and location to Box 67 Marion Star

WE buy and sell used doors windows plumbing supplies and lumber Rear 438 Willow Dial 3342

WANTED TO BUY—Timothy hay acreage also wheat straw Call 2865 M Walt Caledonia.

YOUR old straw Let us bale your new straw for you or on shares
Dial 9569 or 4615

54—Business Opportunities

HARDWARE Store creamery station also bar restaurant for sale
Dial 3315

WANTED—Party with equipment for lunch room Good opportunity Inquire at 488 W Center

55—LIVESTOCK--SUPPLIES

56—POULTRY and SUPPLIES

U S Approved blood tested chicks Hatching each week All breeds
DELAWARE CHICKERIES
Delaware Ohio

BARRED or White Rocks and Leg horn chicks Each Thursday
MARION HATCHERY Dial 20 3

Baby Chicks and Turkey Poults
ASHLEY BABY CHICK CO
Write or phone 1420 Ashley Ohio

Started Chicks
Barred Rocks—White Rocks
THE HODSON HATCHERY
Phone 38-F 14 LaRue Ohio

57—HORSES CATTLE ETC

JERSEY heifer for sale Will be fresh Nov 1
Dial 83629

JERSEY cow a good milker Reasonable Last house on Bryant St John N Darnell R F D 4

Stockers and Feeders at all times
HENRY JOHNSON CATTLE CO
Off Route 30 just west of Bucyrus
Dial 5239 Bucyrus Ohio

FOR SALE
All kinds of Stock Cattle
H D WILSON Dial 142 1712

TEAM of good work horses set of harness also two wheel trailer
C C Bowman Dial 5-243

LIVESTOCK AUCTION every Thursday 1 p m Top prices
GALION UNION STOCK YARDS

AUCTION
Every Monday
1 p m
A new modern and complete sales barn located on Route 30 S just east of Caledonia Your livestock consignments solicited
CALEDONIA
Livestock Sales Co.
Phone 2741 Caledonia O
Livestock Auction Every Saturday 10 30 a m — Top Prices
Horse Sale Every Wednesday 1 30
Bucyrus Livestock Commission Co

IRON grey gelding 6 years old 1 800 lbs good worker $75 In quire 60" Cleveland Ave between 4 and 7 p m

1000
Feeding Cattle
These cattle were purchased DIRECT off of the sand hills of Nebraska last week at cheaper prices, enabling us to offer these cattle at greatly reduced prices to you
A big selection of good calves and yearlings, ranging in weight from 250 to 700 pounds This shipment of cattle will suit your needs, and PRICED TO SELL.
Can be seen and purchased any day or evening at our sales barn We finance to responsible parties
Bucyrus Livestock Commission Co.
State Route 98 Bucyrus, O

55—LIVESTOCK--SUP

57—HORSES, CATTLE,

TOP PRICES for lambs and every Wednesday Prices
DELAWARE LIVESTO
Dial 1823 Waldo 2284 D

58—Farm Equipment and

Used Thresher Priced T
WARDS FARM STOR
Rear 205 W Center

McCORMICK Deering 15-30 Ideal power for your larger Priced to sell Sage Essex O Dial P 2753

VICTOR 40% Hog Balance your corn
Prospect Farmers Exch

SPECIAL PRICE on SPREADERS next 30 da
Waldo Implement Dial

USED all crop harvesters Huber grain separators
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416-424 N Main Dia

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er like new
Regular Farmall on rubb
Used F 12 on steel
One Allis-Chalmers W C with plows and cultiva rubber tires
One used No 60 H thresher
Couple of wheat binders bing to cut the oats cro
McCORMICK DEERING
196 S Prospect D

1 000 BUSHELS OF CO in cribs of 400 and 600 bu
Dial 2057

500 BUSHEL of rye for see Bomberger corner Grac Espyville pike

GOOD USED COMBI
Also new combines
A J Seiter Dial

59—DOGS PETS and SU

SMALL Black Cocker Spa months old eligible A k Dial 5427

DALMATIAN male dog 9 old for sale Dr Gale W Phone 80 Mt Victory

COCKER Spaniel puppies pion bloodlines A K C re Stud service Five Point 5 miles east of Marion 98 and 30

60—LIVESTOCK WA

WE PAY FOR
HORSES $3
AND
COWS $10
of Size and Condition
GREEN CA
Fertilizer
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WE PAY CA
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COWS $1
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61—SWAPS

WILL TRADE 9x12 tent ladders 15 head of chick used car 217 Franconia

62—PUBLIC SALE

LET US HANDLE YOUR
Call Pfarr & Sons Auc
Richwood O — Marysv

63—FOODS

CHICKENS and garden ve 36" Uncapher
Dial 5010

New Cabbag
1c Pound
40c Bushel Baske
OURS FARM MARKE
Just south Crystal Lak

Christman's Groc
657 N State D
Red Raspberries
Fancy Macaroni and No
Cornflakes large box
Sweet Corn
Jaegar s Coffee
Jug Vinegar
Red Cross Spaghetti 7 oz
Dreft 1c Sale
Cantaloupes Transpare
Complete line of Fresh
FRESH fruits and Vege ab
termelons on ice Sugar 5
No 1 Potatoes peck 30c
STINEHELFER S "S"

SPECIALS
Firm Fresh Cucumbers
Solid Fresh Cabbage
Clean Transparent apples
No 1 Irish Cobblers 15 lb
No 1 Irish Cobblers
B
Head Lettuce 5 doz. size 2
Good Sunkist Oranges
200 size
Lg Oxydol
Lg Rinso
Kool-Aid
Lemons 360 size

To our many friends and tomers, we wish to announce "Mr Harry Sifritt" one of ions leading meat men employed in our Meat ment
At the Mardel Mar
"Special prices for Special sions' including Thursday church dinners.
We have room for your free parking
Mardel M
Just South

The Gumps — By Gus Edson

HURRY, DEAREST I MUSTN'T BE LATE FOR MY FIRST DAY'S WORK—
HERE MY PREENCE CHARMEENG, EES YOUR LUNCH—A DELEECIOUS TURKEY SANDWICH—YOUR COFFEE WEEL BE READY EEN A MEENUTE—
LATER—
TOIL—TOIL—TOIL—BACKBREAKING TOIL—HOW LONG THIS WEARY DAY DRAGS—EACH NEW SECOND ANNOUNCES ITSELF BY A TWINGE IN MY ACHING MUSCLES
OH, WELL—PRESENT PAINS HEIGHTEN FUTURE JOYS—ONE GENERATION PLANTS THE TREE—THE NEXT SITS IN ITS SHADE—
MEN WORKING
HAPPINESS KNOWS NO CLASS DISTINCTION—THERE'S MANY A CHAUFFEUR DRIVING A LUXURIOUS CAR, WHO IS HAPPIER THAN THE MAN LOLLING ON SOFT CUSHIONS IN THE BACK—WHISTLE WHILE YOU WORK

63—FOODS

MARKET 219 N Main
pk 15c, 20c and 30c
home grown 4 lbs. 25c

A C Thompson's
ality Market

pk 29c bu. $1.15
pk 21c 90 lb. bag 69c
4-oz. bottle 3 for 23c
Beans lg can 3 for 25c
a coupe 4 for 25c
ze doz. 49c
25 lbs $1.23
161 N Main.
es for sale R. M.
Prospect Rd

P CIAL—
ping friers $1.10
ring friers $1.30
essed and delivered
White Rock friers
ellow skinned 4 to
ODS Dial 2520

N S GROCERY
Dial 2813
akes 2 boxes 19c
Coffee lb 21c
large sack 73c
Soap 7 bars 25c
pk. 33c
2 doz 29c

tam Sweet Corn
N peas cabbage let-
b and canning beets
EW GARDENS
473 W Fairground

TOES $1.48 cwt
Dial 2039
NCY Cherries—Pitted
Defrost them and
s fresh 30-pound can
$4.60 Available
only Pickett
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ARMS MARKETS
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LB FOR 25c
the Bushel
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arrots — Beets —
Cucumbers — Pascal
es Apples Peaches
ns Cantaloupes
ES & WATERMELONS

Shuster's Market
N Main St School
Dial 2941
OPEN DAY open at 8
Sunday all day till
Meats Market E Cen
13

Home Market
Saturday Specials!
lb prints 27c
24½ lbs 55c
25 lbs $1.19
140 E Center

Dawson's Mkt
ITE FOOD MARKET
Meats—Fresh Fruits
bles
Parking Space
Free Delivery

Cabin Market
Free Parking Space
parking or parking
Park any way you like
as long as you like
Week End Specials

Sirloin Steak
25c lb.
Pot Roll lb 19c
Pot Roast .. lb 15c
Chuck roast lb 18c
Arm Swiss Roast lb 20c
Fresh Beef Liver lb 15c
Sliced Sausage lb 19c
Neck Bones lb 4c
Fresh Calves lb 12c
Veal lb 12c
Pork Chops lb 18c
Veal Cutlet Chops lb 20c
Veal lb 15c
Veal Steak lb 25c
lb 16c
of Fresh
Made Lunch Meats
Chickens
s and Roasting
ckens
any cattle hogs
eggs to sell Dial
LOG CABIN Market
Dial 2284.

64—MONEY TO LOAN

ce or coal our
is appropriate.
CO 136 S. State.
chattels 4½% per
ok investment L. L.
46½ S Main
Signature Loans
Who Can Qualify
$10-$50
You Wait
Cranford Finance, Inc.
128 St. Dial

65—AUTOMOTIVES

66—ACCESSORIES

BATTERIES for cars $1.50 up exchange. Used — new generators. Mufflers — Pipes — Best Prices. Any make—any model. See us. Sanders Auto Wrecking 163 Davids

67—REPAIRING - SERVICE

DEARBORN Auto Body Service
144 W George. Dial 2852.

70—MOTORCYCLES

INDIAN Scout motorcycle, excellent condition $50. Hill Motor Sales, Caledonia, Ohio

71—TRUCKS

16-foot house trailer oak interior inner-spring cushions Third house north Big Island.

COAL HAULERS
Double your profits with a rebuilt semi trailer Special prices and terms. Phone WA 4601
FRUEHAUF TRAILER CO
1381 Essex Ave Columbus Ohio.

Used Truck Bargains
1939 D-40 Tractor
1939 International Pickup 125-inch wheel base
1938 Chevrolet 1½ Ton Truck Here is a good one Long wheel base
193? Chevrolet 1½ Ton In A 1 shape Long wheel base
1936 Chevrolet 1½ Ton Short wheel base
1934 CHEVROLET ½ Ton Pickup
McCORMICK DEERING STORE
196 S Prospect Dial 2166

72—PASSENGER CARS

1940 MODEL 46-S Buick Coupe. Radio heater white sidewall tires Cheap Dial 7252

'36 Pontiac
Coach This six cylinder car needs a little repair and will sell as is for—
$245

'35 Ford
Fordor Sedan Radio and heater
$145

Symes Motor Sales
CHRYSLER—PLYMOUTH
209 N Main Dial 2177

Week-End Special!
39 CHEVROLET 2 Door Sedan Original black finish and U S Royal tires like new Clean as a pin inside and out Priced to sell today Hurry
BEN ALBERT
Used Car Lot Rear 147 N Main

1940 Willys Demonstrator
D & S AUTO SALES
Your Willys and Graham Dealer
Dial 7244 178 N State

Our Best Advertisement
717 Satisfied Used Car Buyers
(Sold the first 16 months)
Paint and Polish Do Not Make Good Used Cars—average spent
$28.12 per car To Recondition
(mechanically)
BEFORE BUYING SEE MIDTOWN
— — — FOR — — —
LOWEST PRICES
LOWEST FINANCE TERMS
30-DAY GUARANTEE
See our display ad for list of cars on Page 13
MIDTOWN
CHEVROLET CO
Next to Telephone Co
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LIGHT RUNS OF STOCK AT GALION AUCTION

Special to The Star

GALION July 26—Light runs of stock were on hand at the regular weekly auction of the Galion Union Stock Yards, Thursday, July 25. Quotations follow:

Hogs: Butchs $@6.75, 190-180 lbs. 6.15@6.45; 180-160 lbs. 6.45@6.65; 160-140 lbs. 6.40@6.60; heavies 5.50@6.25; roughs 5.00@5.50; stags 3.25@4.75; boars 2.00@2.50.

Cattle: steers 7.00@8.00; heifers 7.00@8.00; cows 5.00@6.00; bulls 6.00@7.00; calves 8.00@9.00; milkers and springers $60@$90.

Sheep: lambs 7.00@8.00; yearlings 6.00@7.00; wethers 5.00@6.00; ewes 3.00@4.00.

Receipts: cattle 300; calves 100; hogs 1,000; sheep 200.

TRADERS LESS FEARFUL TODAY

Attitude Results in Price Gains of Fraction or So for Leaders.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, July 26—Stock market traders seemed a bit less war-fearful and more hopeful for business today with the net result that leading issues were lifted fractions to a point or so

A bolstering speculative factor brokers said, was that selling had dried up to virtually nothing in recent sessions.

Bonds and commodities inclined to do better

Stocks up at one time or another included Bethlehem Steel Chrysler General Motors, United Aircraft Sperry Great Northern Westinghouse General Electric, Kennecott Western Union Pressed Steel Car White Rock and Montgomery Ward

Act on of the President in curbing exports of oil and scrap metal was seen as possibly widening United States difficulties with Japan and likely to cut into profits of some companies handling these staples

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

(Marion Union Stockyards Quotations)

Hogs — market steady 150 250 lbs 6.45 250 300 6.50@6.65 180 150 lbs 6.60 roughs 4.50@4.60 stags 3.00 down

Calves — market steady choice prime 8 fair to good 7.00@8.50 medium 5.00@6.00 common down

Lambs — market steady choice spring lambs 8.50 medium to good 6.00@8.00 common down

Cattle — market lower choice prime 9.50@10.50 butcher cattle 8.00@9.00 fat heifers 8.00@9.00 butcher heifers 6.50@8.00 fat cows 5.00@6.00 cutters 4.00@5.00 canners 3.00@4.00 butcher bulls 6.50@7.50

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO July 26—Salable hogs 3,000 total 4,000 generally 15¢ higher than Thursday's average top 6.85 sparingly good and choice 190-240 lb 6.80@6.90 top 6.90 270 lb 6.70@6.85 240-270 lb 6.50@6.75 300 330 lb 6.60@6.70 sows 10 20 higher 350 lb down 6.20@6.50 few 6.60 360 600 lb 6.00@6.25

Salable cattle 500 calves 200 most killing classes steady with weak uneven decline moderately active especially on grass cows and heifers very little beef however beef fed steers selling 1.90 lb 10.30 top load yearlings 10.50 few loads and packages 10.15 down to 9.50 several lots weighty handy Kansas grass steers 8.50@9.00 these a long 3 and 4 loads heavy offerings 9.00 few steers and yearlings with comparable grass heifers 8.50 at cutter cows 4.50@5.50 few strong weights 4.75@6.00 canners 3.50@4.25 practical top weighty sausage bulls 6.50 common light heavy bulls selling as low as 5.00 little change taking week on strictly fed kinds fat steers and yearlings but all grass and short fed kinds 25 or more lower sealers fully 50 off liberally 9.50 and 10.00 market

Salable sheep 2,000 total 2,300 late Thursday's spring lambs mostly 25 lower natives off most few 9.00 bulk 8.50@8.75 most western 8.50@8.85 yearlings steady dry fed 7.75 others 7.50@8.25 fat sheep scarce steady most 3.50 down trade around steady on most classes few handyweight native spring lambs 7.50@8.50 four loads western yearlings 7.75 one deck 7.75 nothing done early on western spring lambs best natives ewes 3.50 others largely 1.50@2.75

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, July 26—Salable hogs 200 higher 6.50 180 lb 6.25@6.75 180 220 lb 6.50@6.90 220 240 lb 6.50@6.90 250 300 lb 6.00@6.50

Salable cattle very slow Steers good to choice dry fed 10.50@11.50 medium to good 9.50@10.50 heifers good to choice dry fed 9.50@10.50 medium to good 8.00@9.00 cows good to choice 6.00@7.00 medium to good 5.75@6.00 bulls good to choice 6.75@7.50 common to medium 6.50@7.00 Salable calves 150 slow Good to choice 9.00@10.00 medium 7.00@8.00

Salable sheep 100 slow Good to choice lambs 8.50@9.00 medium to good 6.50@7.50, ewes 2.50@3.00 wethers 3.00@4.00

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND July 26—Cattle 50 steady steers 1200 lb 11.00@11.75 950 1100 lb 10.00@11.00 600 7000 lb 10.00@11.00 heifers 9.00@10.00 cows 6.00@7.00 bulls 7.00@8.00

Calves 100 steady good 10.00@11.00

Sheep and lambs 150 steady good 9.00@10.00 wethers 4.00@5.00 ewes 3.00@4.00

Hogs 200 steady, heavy 6.10@6.60 good butchers 6.55 yorkers 6.55

New York Stock Quotations

1 O'CLOCK QUOTATIONS

Alaska Juneau	4½	National Distillers	24
American Can	93¼	National Power & Light	9
American Car & Foundry	24¾	New York Central	11
American Rolling Mill	10	North American	4
American Tele & Tele	99	Northern Pacific	5
American Tobacco B	71½	Ohio Oil	5
Anaconda	16¾	Packard Motor	3
Armour Illinois	4½	Paramount Pub 1s	7
Atchison T & S F	15⅝	Penney J C	7
Atlantic Refining	20¼	Pennsylvania Railroad	24
Baldwin Locomotive	2¼	Pepsi Cola	1
Baltimore & Ohio	3	Public Serv of N J	31
Barnsdall	5	Pullman	25
Bendix Aviation	28	Pure Oil	5
Bethlehem Steel	47	Radio	1
Borden	19	Republic Steel	7
Byers & Co	7	Reynolds T Tobacco B	35
Chesapeake & Ohio	37½	Shenley Distillers	3
Chrysler	68¼	Sears Roebuck	39
City Ice & Fuel	10¾	Shell Union	5
Columbia Gas & Electric	3½	Socony Vacuum	6
Commercial Solvents	9	Southern Pacific	8
Consolidated Oil	6¼	Standard Brands	4
Continental Oil Delaware	19¾	Standard Oil of Calif'a	19
Curtiss Wright	6	Standard Oil of Ind'a	24
Dupont De Nemours	154	Standard Oil N J	34
Electric Auto Light	34¾	Texas Corp	24
Erie Railroad	7	Timken Roller B	39
General Electric	31¾	Transamerica	4
General Foods	40¾	Union Carbide	65
General Motors	64⅛	United Air Lines	14
Goodrich	13¾	United Aircraft Corp	24
Goodyear Tire	24¾	United Gas Imp	5
Great Northern Railway	22	U S Smelting	39
Great Western Sugar	20	U S Steel Corp	52
International Harvester	41	U S Steel Pref	106
International Nickel Canada	23	Western Union	27
International Tele & Tele	9⅞	Westinghouse Elec & Mfg	91
Johns Manville	58	Woolworth	33
Kennecott	33¾	Youngstown Sheet & T be	53
Libbey Owens Ford	23⅝	Sales	7
Lewis	24¾		
Montgomery Ward	40		
Nash Kelvinator	4⅛		
National Biscuit	15¾		
National Dairy Products	14		

OHIO STOCKS

Cities Service common	3⅞
Cities Service Preferred	58
Pure Oil	5

CORN AND WHEAT LOSE EARLY GAINS

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO July 26 — Corn prices advanced as much as 1⅛ cents and wheat ⅞ cents at one stage today but these gains were reduced before the close

December corn representing the new crop led the upturn Buying was inspired largely by disappointment of traders as to the amount of moisture received in many corn growing areas but the forecast indicated unsettled weather would continue in parts of the belt

Corn closed unchanged to ⅛ higher compared with yesterday September 61¼ ⅜ December 58½ ⅝ wheat unchanged to ⅛ lower September 74½ ¼ December 75¾ ¾ oats ¼ higher

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

No 2 wheat 71c No 3 white oats 30 cents No 2 yellow corn 69c

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO July 26—Opening grain prices

Wheat — Sept 73⅞ Dec 75⅝ May 76⅝

Corn—Sept 61⅛ Dec 55 May 60⅝

Oats—Sept 28⅛ Dec 29⅝ May 31⅛

Soy beans—Oct 75 Dec 75

Rye—Sept 43⅝ Dec 46⅝

Range

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO July 26—Grain	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
Sept	74⅝	73⅝	74⅛
Dec	76⅝	75⅛	76⅝
May	77⅛	76⅝	76⅝
Corn			
Sept	61⅝	60⅞	61⅝
Dec	56	55⅛	55⅝
May	61	60⅛	60⅝
Oats			
Sept	29⅛	28⅝	29
Dec	30⅛	29⅝	30
May	32⅝	31¾	31⅝
Soy Beans			
Oct	81⅛	78¾	78⅝
Dec			74¼
Rye			
Sept	44¾	43⅝	43⅞
Dec	46⅝	46⅛	46⅜
May	49⅝	48⅝	49⅜

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO O July 26—Grain on track (26c rate New York—nominal)

Wheat No 1 red 76¼ 77 No 2 red 75½ 76

Corn No 2 yellow 65 66½ in store transit billing attached 7 5 y above track quotation

Oats No 2 white 30 31 No 3 white 29 30

Soy beans No 2 yellow 76 76

Hay timothy No 1 7 00 clover No 1 6 00 baled alfalfa new first cutting No 1 6 00 second cutting No 1 7 50 wheat or oat straw 5 00

Boston Wool

By The Associated Press

BOSTON July 26—Quotations on domestic wools tended to strength on on the Boston market today and some sales were closed at slightly higher prices than was possible earlier in the week Demand was mostly for original bag fine territory wool at 82 85 cents scoured basis for wools running bulk good French combing length and at 80 83 cents scoured basis for wools running mostly average to good French combing length

U. S. Bonds

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK July 26—Treasuries

2¾s 61	102 12	3¼s 45 48	108 12
2s 55 51	110 13		

SLAYER KEEPS BODY OF VICTIM IN AUTO

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, July 26—Ralph W. Griggs, 45, a mechanic, was held today after Detective Lieut Aldo Corsini claimed he had confessed killing Gladys Long, 26, with a hand ax and driving about with her body for two weeks because "I didn't know what to do."

The body, wrapped tightly in blankets, was crammed in the rear of Griggs' coupe.

Corsini said Griggs told him Miss Long had been living with him, but had threatened to leave him.

WAR BRIEFS

By The Associated Press

EDEN VISITS IRELAND

BELFAST NORTHERN IRELAND July 26—Important developments in Irish defense plans are expected to follow a secret inspection which War Minister Anthony Eden has just made in whirlwind tour of strategic border areas He left today for London

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ITALIAN BASES BOMBED

CAIRO EGYPT July 26—Wide spread air attacks on Italian colonial objectives in Africa were reported in a royal air force communique today to have resulted in damage to a storage depot and aerdrome hangars

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FIRST FOOD LINE

LONDON July 26—A score of shoppers piled up in the Shepherd's Bush district today for eggs of which there is now a shortage It was the first food line of the war

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4 NEWSMEN IN PARIS

PARIS (VIA BERLIN) July 22 (Delayed) — Only four regular American newspapermen remain in Paris of a corps which last January numbered 40 While many correspondents are with the government at Vichy those in Paris are Ros P Porter and Robert Okin of The Associated Press Glenn Stadler of the United Press and Alex Small of the Chicago Tribune

CROWD ATTACKS LAWYER DEFENDING COMMUNIST

By The Associated Press

PRINCETON W Va July 26—Louis Fleischer attorney for the national campaign committee of the Communist party was waylaid and beaten by a group of men as he left the courtroom yesterday after defending the signer of a Communist petition Sheriff G H Crumpecker reported

The Bluefield Telegraph said several men assaulted the attorney inside the building knocking him downstairs and others met him in the street and beat him then followed him from town in a car

The attorney came here to defend Milo Zivkovitche who was fined $25 and sentenced to 90 days in jail on a charge of voting in the May 14 primaries after signing a petition to place the Communist party on the November ballot

GERMANY DENIES OK OF BRITTANY'S SPLIT

By The Associated Press

BERLIN July 26—Foreign office sources flatly disavowed today the German official news agency's report that Germany had given recognition to an autonomist movement in French Brittany

These sources said the newspaper in Rennes France which DNB, the official news agency had quoted on the matter had slipped this idea through when nobody was looking and that DNB in turn had circulated it without authorization

OBERLIN INSTRUCTOR TO HEAD GIRLS' SCHOOL

By The Associated Press

BRADFORD Mass July 26—Dorothy M Bell instructor in the classics at Oberlin college will become president of Bradford Junior college Sept 1

Miss Bell's appointment was announced yesterday by Dr Vaughan Dabney president of trustee of the girls school Dr Dirk Mitchell of the Bradford faculty has been acting college president since the resignation of Dr Katherine M Denworth last year

Graduated from Oberlin in 1925 Miss Bell received her master of arts degree from Smith college four years later and attended the American School of Classical Studies in Athens in the summer of 1932

LEBANON ROTARY CLUB STUDIES REFUGEE PLAN

By The Associated Press

LEBANON O July 26—The Lebanon Rotary club is studying a proposal to bring 60 pupils of the Cheswardine school, Shropshire, England, here as war refugees

Supt H H Druhot of the Lebanon schools placed the plan before the club after learning of letters from English pupils to students here asking aid in removal from the war zone. The refugees would be placed in homes in Warren county.

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BUC HEAD DEMANDS RULING ON C I O. CHARGE

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON July 26 — The Ohio bureau of unemployment compensation wants the social security board to clear it of a C I O charge that it deprived workers of rightful benefits

H C Atkinson Ohio administrator of unemployment compensation today pressed demands that the board settle a complaint filed by John Owens Ohio C I O chief with Federal Security Administrator Paul V McNutt

Here for a meeting of unemployment agency directors in connection with national defense Atkinson denied the bureau operated to the disadvantage of workers. He asserted the complaint resulted from a technical disinterpretation of a section of the state unemployment compensation law which he expected to be revised at the next legislative session

Ohio's unemployment compensation system is one of the best in the country, Atkinson commented

REMOVAL OF CHILDREN ON U. S. SHIPS OKAYED

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON July 26 — Chairman Bloom (D-NY) said today the house foreign affairs committee had approved unanimously a bill to permit the use of United States vessels to remove refugee children from European war zones—an arrangement President Roosevelt described as possible

Any American vessel to be used for child rescue work must have its safe conduct granted by all nations at war

Asserting that the United States had a deep desire to do everything possible to help remove children from England President Roosevelt said the administration eventually might ask for reasonable assurances that refugee children could obtain safe passage to this country

With a daily capacity of 1,000 kilograms of yarn Chile's first rayon plant is under construction

HEADS RIO GRANDE COLLEGE

By The Associated Press

GALLIPOLIS, O, July 26—Dr Charles E. Holzer, president of the board of trustees today announced appointment of the Rev R. Lloyd Pobst pastor of the East Cleveland Baptist church since 1934 as president of Rio Grande college Pobst 36 succeeds William A Lewis who resigned last winter.

EX-JUDGE ENDS LIFE

By The Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 26—Eugene F Lester 68, former chief justice of the state supreme court, was found dead last night in a hotel room with a bullet wound in his head Acting Coroner Ben LaFon returned a verdict of suicide A note blamed ill health

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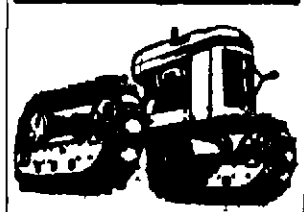
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COOPER TIRE

The Stars Say—

For Saturday, July 27

The astral configurations for this day are conflicting and perplexing. There are rather peculiar mental problems and social contradictions but with the mentality receiving certain very reliable stabilizing rays it is probable that all dubious situations may be safely adjusted and treacherous predicaments ironed out happily. But keep alert to schemes and equivocal entanglements in business as well as the private associations.

Those whose birthday it is find their year interesting and intriguing because of certain peculiar subtle and entangling alliances which may challenge their integrity discernment and sound judgment. While the situation is not exactly sinister it will take finesse and discretion to avoid duplicity snares and private relations. Still there is pitfalls in both business and a dependable balance in mental adjustments which may result in turning imps (of annoyance and apprehension) into angels pleasant and gracious.

A child born on this day may have a well balanced mentality with much sound judgment and shrewdness. It will be persistent and dogged probably provoking the hostility of its associates and superiors.

LUTHERAN CLASS HOLDS MEETING AT NEVADA

NEVADA—Bethany class of the Lutheran Sunday school met Friday with Mrs. Edward Benson. Devotions were in charge of Mrs. K. R. Roberts. A contest was won by Mrs. William Forquer. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. W. A. Bender, Mrs. Frank Bardon and Mrs. J. C. Beamer.

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Mrs. Byron Lahr entertained for her son Chester Sunday in honor of his seventh birthday anniversary. Those present were his classmates, Irene Barthell, Joyce Reed, Joyce Heinlen, Robert Morgan, Ronald Kline, David Masters, Max Spiegel, Tommy Starner, Billy Sayer and Bonnie and Mary Lou Jarous, Joel Klink and his teacher, Miss Jean Schwabel.

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The Young Women's Missionary society and senior society held a joint meeting Saturday with Mrs. Otto Vent. The lesson was in charge of Miss Esther Aten. Mrs. Alta Roberts gave a description of the picture, The Last Supper at Forest Lawn Memorial park in Los Angeles. The magazine quiz was conducted by Mrs. F. S. Aten. Mrs. Clymina Markley, the oldest active member, was honored on her birthday. Guests included Mrs. Harvey McBeth, Mrs. L. C. Hoover, Miss Thelma Hoover, Miss Emily Benson, Miss Alta Roberts and Miss Ruth Vent.

Daily Pattern for Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS

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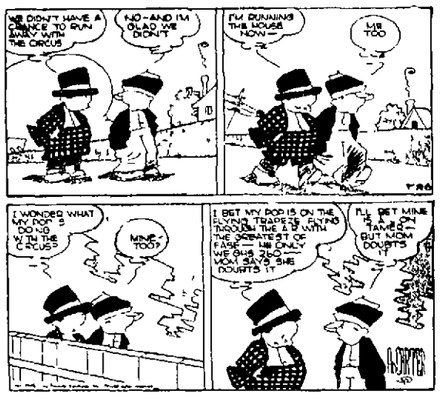
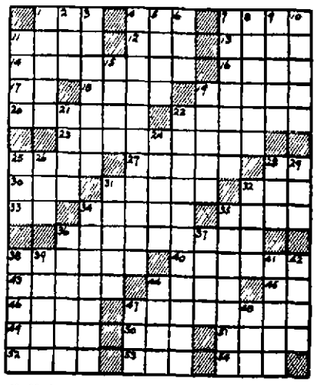
Just Kids — By Ad Carter


WE DIDN'T HAVE A CHANCE TO RUN AWAY WITH THE CIRCUS
NO—AND I'M GLAD WE DIDN'T
I'M RUNNING THIS HOUSE NOW
ME TOO
I WONDERED WHAT MY POP'S JOB WITH THE CIRCUS
MINE TOO?
I BET MY POP IS ON THE FLYING TRAPEZE FLYING THROUGH THE AIR WITH THE GREATEST OF EASE—HE DON'T WE GUESS SHE WON'T SAY SHE DOUBTS IT
I'LL BET MINE IS A LION TAMER BUT MOM DON'T KNOW IT

Today's Cross Word Puzzle



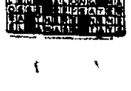
ACROSS

1. Rocky pinnacle
4. Disseminate
7. Tear apart
11. Present
12. Female sheep
13. Always
14. Not censured
16. Go astern
17. Exist
18. Among
19. System of signals
20. Pertaining to bodies at rest
22. Various
23. Outer boundary of a plane figure
25. Pieces of silver
27. More mature
28. Note of the scale
30. Boy
31. Young codfish prepared for broiling
32. Forbid
33. Pronoun
34. Regulations
35. Sister of one's parent
36. Actors in light dramas
38. Rogues
40. African fly
43. Musical instruments
44. Asiatic kingdom
45. Mother
46. Discourteous
47. Pertaining to money matters
49. One who employs
50. Firearm
51. Scotch river
52. Garden plots
53. Goddess of the harvest
54. Before

DOWN

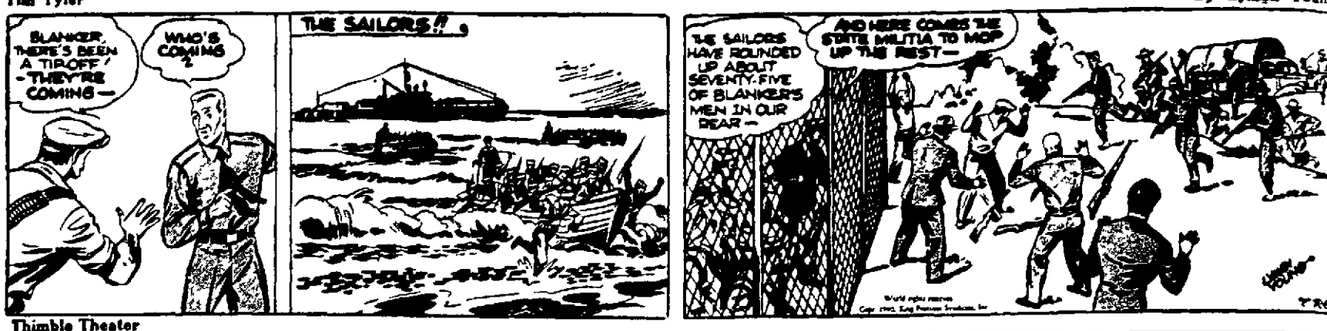
1. Article of belief
2. Sphere
3. Toils
4. Half circumferences
5. Was under obligation
6. Marry
7. Get back
8. Shirker
9. At no time
10. Attire
11. Wheel centers
15. Mohammedan noble
19. Quoted
21. Copied
22. Sworn statements
24. Stuck in the mud
25. Biblical priest
26. Arabian shrub used like tea
28. Winnow
29. Straining
31. Wells for draining land
32. Representation of the head and shoulders
34. Child's garment
35. Windfower
36. Combed out or dressed
37. Blind: prayer rug
38. Bush
39. Bring about
41. Strike
42. Every
44. Pooky
4. Hair
48. Russian village

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

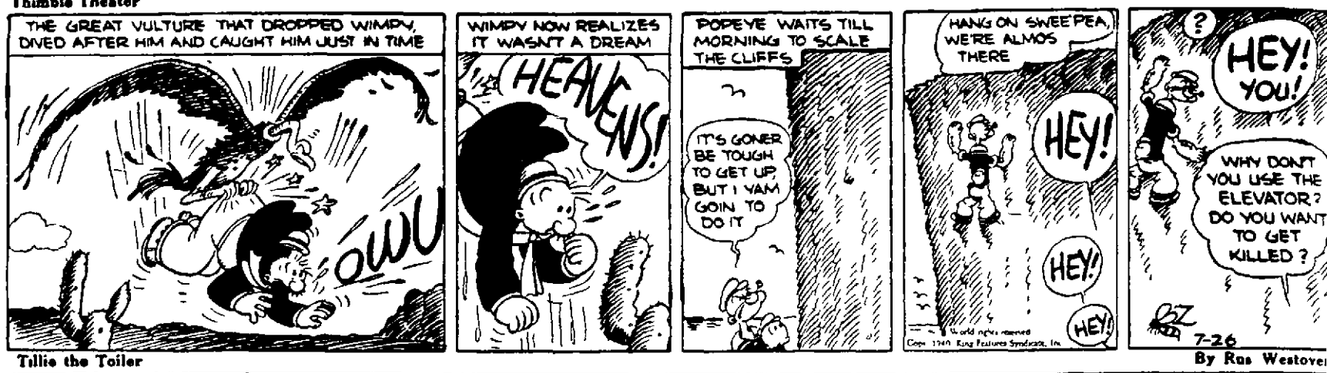


Tim Tyler

By Lyman Young


BLANKER, THERE'S BEEN A TIP OFF! -THEY'RE COMING—
WHO'S COMING?
THE SAILORS!!
THE SAILORS HAVE ROUNDED UP ABOUT SEVENTY-FIVE OF BLANKER'S MEN IN OUR REAR—
AND HERE COMES THE STATE MILITIA TO MOP UP THE REST—

Thimble Theater


THE GREAT VULTURE THAT DROPPED WIMPY, DIVED AFTER HIM AND CAUGHT HIM JUST IN TIME
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WIMPY NOW REALIZES IT WASN'T A DREAM
HEAVENS!
POPEYE WAITS TILL MORNING TO SCALE THE CLIFFS
IT'S GONER BE TOUGH TO GET UP, BUT I YAM GOIN TO DO IT
HANG ON SWEEPEA, WE'RE ALMOS THERE
HEY!
HEY!
HEY!
HEY! YOU!
WHY DON'T YOU USE THE ELEVATOR? DO YOU WANT TO GET KILLED?
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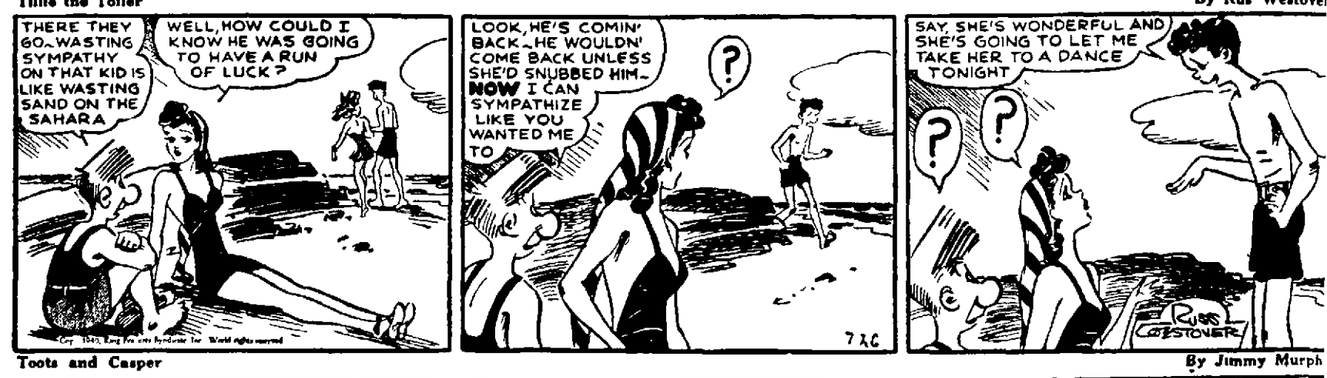
Tillie the Toiler

By Russ Westover


THERE THEY GO—WASTING SYMPATHY ON THAT KID IS LIKE WASTING SAND ON THE SAHARA
WELL, HOW COULD I KNOW HE WAS GOING TO HAVE A RUN OF LUCK?
LOOK, HE'S COMIN' BACK—HE WOULDN' COME BACK UNLESS SHE'D SNUBBED HIM— NOW I CAN SYMPATHIZE LIKE YOU WANTED ME TO
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SAY, SHE'S WONDERFUL AND SHE'S GOING TO LET ME TAKE HER TO A DANCE TONIGHT
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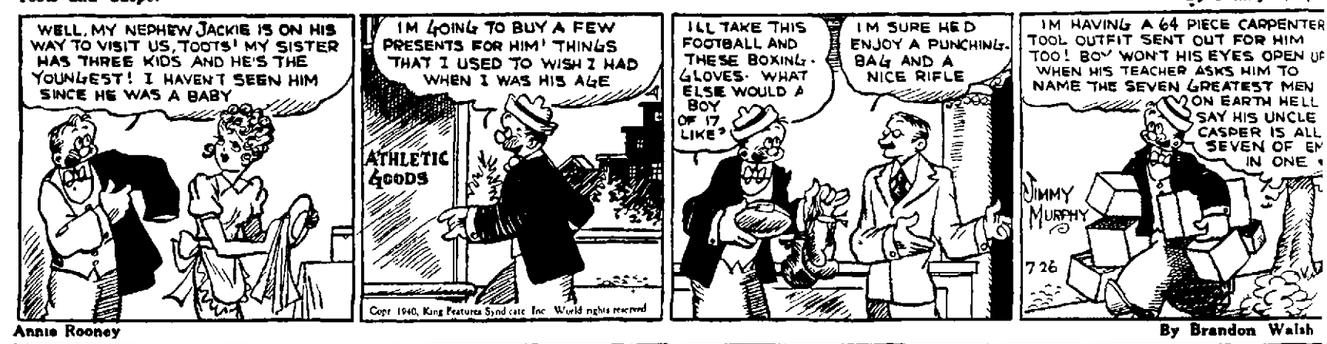
RUSS WESTOVER

Toots and Casper

By Jimmy Murphy


WELL, MY NEPHEW JACKIE IS ON HIS WAY TO VISIT US, TOOTS! MY SISTER HAS THREE KIDS AND HE'S THE YOUNGEST! I HAVEN'T SEEN HIM SINCE HE WAS A BABY
I'M GOING TO BUY A FEW PRESENTS FOR HIM! THINGS THAT I USED TO WISH I HAD WHEN I WAS HIS AGE
ATHLETIC GOODS
I'LL TAKE THIS FOOTBALL AND THESE BOXING GLOVES. WHAT ELSE WOULD A BOY OF 17 LIKE?
I'M SURE HE'D ENJOY A PUNCHING BAG AND A NICE RIFLE
I'M HAVING A 64 PIECE CARPENTER TOOL OUTFIT SENT OUT FOR HIM TOO! BOY WON'T HIS EYES OPEN UP WHEN HIS TEACHER ASKS HIM TO NAME THE SEVEN GREATEST MEN ON EARTH HE'LL SAY HIS UNCLE CASPER IS ALL SEVEN OF EM IN ONE
JIMMY MURPHY
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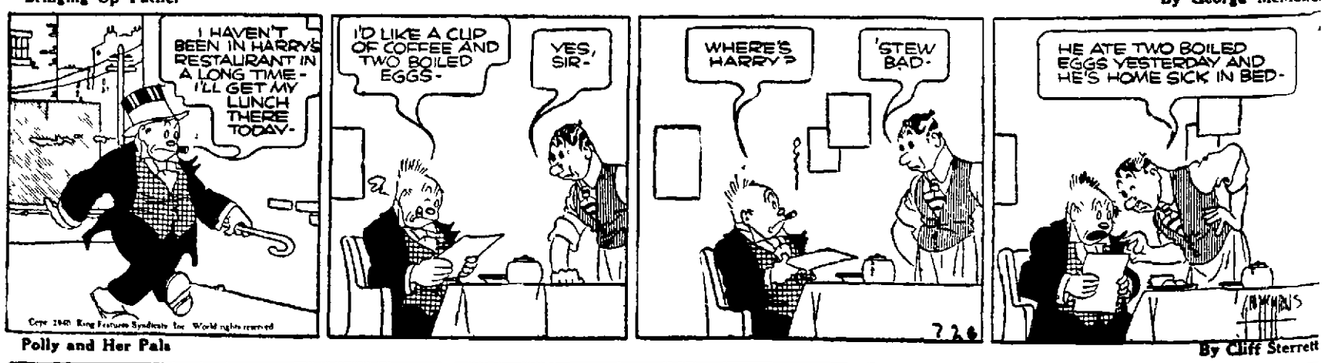
Annie Rooney

By Brandon Walsh

NICE PEACEFUL-LOOKIN' LITTLE TOWN—YOU NOTICE ALL THE LAW MEN CARRYIN' SAWED OFF SHOT GUNS—
IF JEFF HIRES US ON HERE—WE'RE GONNA BURN PLENTY OF POWDER!
LEW'S CAFE
LETS RATTLE OUR HOCKS OUTA THIS TOWN—IT'S PLUMB UNHEALTHY— WAGES OFFERED FOR GUNMEN ARE TOO HIGH TO SUIT ME!
TOO HIGH?
YEAH—TOO HIGH! I AIN'T EXACTLY A LITTLE, WOOLY, WHITE LAMB—BUT THE BARTENDER'S A FRIEND OF MINE—THIS TOWN'S PLUMB UNHEALTHY FOR OUR KIND—HEAVY WAGES ARE NO GOOD UNLESS YOU CAN KEEP ALIVE TO SPEND 'EM"
—AND THEN DUSTY WENT FOR HIS GUN—BUT BEFORE HE GOT A CHANCE TO THROW LEAD—OLD DAD BLAMIT SHOT THE GUN OUTA HIS HAND—AND A COUPLE OF DUSTY'S FINGERS WENT WITH HIS GUN!

Bringing Up Father

By George McManus


I HAVEN'T BEEN IN HARRY'S RESTAURANT IN A LONG TIME—I'LL GET MY LUNCH THERE TODAY-
I'D LIKE A CUP OF COFFEE AND TWO BOILED EGGS-
YES, SIR-
WHERE'S HARRY?
'STEW BAD-
HE ATE TWO BOILED EGGS YESTERDAY AND HE'S HOME SICK IN BED-

Polly and Her Pals

By Cliff Sterrett

WELL, STUPID, IF YOU'VE HAD A FIGHT WITH ESMERALDA, JUST SEND HER A NOTE SAYING YOU'RE SORRY
BUT I WUZ IN TH' RIGHT AN' SHE KNOWS IT'
THAT PUTS A DIFFERENT LIGHT ON IT, OF COURSE
IT DOES?
CERTAINLY, SIMPLETON
IN THAT CASE YOU'D BETTER SEND A BOX OF CANDY AND SOME FLOWERS ALONG, TOO!
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